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FIHE NEWPORT MERCURY was established. In June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-eighth year. It is the other active to easy paper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen oxceptions thou of the stable work in the Common oxceptions thou in the stable work in the control of ity are collected in the little with interesting resulting—editorial, State, local and grant a little with interesting the collected in the collected in the control work, well selected interesting the collected in the collec

Local Matters.

Death of Mr. Mayer.

Mr. Joseph Mayer died at his residonce on Friendship street Wednesday in Bost u to weeks ago to be operated owing to the advanced stage of the diseaso the surgeous pronounced bis case supplies, etc., at 63 and 70 Spring street ness men and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all citizons. He was a momher of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum and, it is understood, carried other life insurance to the amount of \$30,000.

He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and an indulgent father.

Y. M. C. A.

The numual [meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association and Women's Auxiliary was beld Thurs-; day afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the ladies elected officers for the ensuing year and voted \$50 to the debt fund of the Association. The treasurer's report showed a balance on band of \$139 47.

officers were elected and reports from committee voted that the birthday of the secretaries of the several branches Abraham Lincoln, February 12, should here tenosis were ver favorable and before the meeting pupils of the public schools and should closed enough money had been sub- baknown as Grand Army Flag Day. scribed to make up the balance of the Accordingly on that day the flags will additional.

Mr. Lorenzo James Marcy died at his home on Washington street last Saturday at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Marcy was at one time a teacher in the public schools. He afterward removed to the West. He invented the sciopticon and carried on the manufacture of the instruments until 1891, when he disposed of his business and came to this city to reside. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Cornelins Wilbour. His funeral was solemnized from Zibriskie Memorial Church on Monday, Rev. E. L. Buckey and Rev. R. H. Porter officiating.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Carrie F. Wilson, of Euffalo, N. Y., the atreet for the pust eighteen years, will cottage and stable with grounds appertaining thereto, at Ko. 2 Friendship the Cranston building on Franklio street, for a term of years to Xr. Will street, which is being altered to meet liam F. Davis, accretary of the Golf the requirements of the cafe.

have been making soundings about jeweler, will begin on Monday evening regrety store of Mr. Harry Stadler, "Briggs" wharf tols werk with a view an auction asle of watches, clocks, jewit is understood to purchasing the eirs, pocketbacks, inksuands, etc., a building. Beside this store the buildproperty which is owned by Messrs. lot of goods which he has just received ing, which is owned by Mr. Simuel William Suepley and Gao. A. Weaver, from Boaton.

Mr. H. C. Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Washington, has returned. He reports a good time, but installed Monday evening by Deputy office and by Connaient Canacil, Royal we expected that, as "Soung" always John S. Cert, assisted by ex-Councillor Arcanum, upstairs. It is believed that earrys himself.

Councilman Sheples has returned from Washington, where, combining business with pleasure, he spent a very profitable weck.

Mrs. T. M Seabary is dangerously ill at her residence on Mann avenue.

Miss Amelia Tanoer bas returned

from a visit to New York. Mr. Peter Siebold has returned from

SUPREME COURT.

The January session of the Common Pleas Court openal at the State House on Monday morning, Judge Douglas case was Constant Smith vs. Joe Braugazio, for unpald reat, and a verdict was given plaintiff for \$29.84. The case of James J. Conhecny vs. Thomas Curry occupied Wednesday's session and resulted in a verdict for defendant. The suit was to recover on alleged loans of money. Thursday was devoted to the trial of Frederick S. Folwell vs. the Providence Journal Company, a libel suit for \$10,000 for the publication of a despatch on April 8, 1895, charging the plaintiff, who was gardener for Angon Phelos Stokes, with being a defaulter to the amount of between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The jury retired on tho case at 4.15 p. M., and after being out an hour and a quarter reported a verdict for plaintiff for \$2,300.

The grand ju 15 came in on Tuesday and reported four indictments as follows: Agniest Thoms Crogsn, for breaking and cutering and la ceny, and receiving stolen goods; against Charles Riegel, Charles II. Simms (slias John Hae) and Thomas Donohue, for breaking and entering the cottage of J. Haz and Wilson and largent of three shawle afternoon, and his funeral will be sol- a thermometer, but, pair of shoes, butemuized from there this afternoon at 2 the of alcohol, bottle of champagne, o'clock. Mr. Mayer went to a hospital portrait, pincushion, two fans and a pull box; against Thomas Donobue, upon for cancer in the stomach, but Charles Ringel and Charles Simms (alies John Doe), for breaking and entering December 15, 1895, the house of hopeless and he was brought home last Helen L. Dess, in Middletown, in the Saturday night. He was a native of daytime, and largeny of two mattresses, Hamburg, Germany, where he was born valued at \$50 each, and pipe and faunearly 42 years ago, but had been a res. cets; against Charles H. Simms (alias ident of this city about 22 years. He John Due), Charles Riegel and Thomas was a painter and douler to painters' Donobue, for brosking and entering, December 12, in the day-time, in Midwhere he had established a large and dictown, the Louse of Bradley Courier prosperous business, and where he had Company, and larceny of five mattress. erected a large five story brick blook, es, valued at \$50 each (two other now just being completed. He was one counts are similar, naming Edward A. of the most enterprising of our busi- Bradley and others as owners of the

> Upon being arrais ned all pleaded not guilty, except on one indictment each Donohue, Riegel and Simms pleaded guilty. Donohue and Riegel were sentenced to nine months, each and Simms to eleven months.

In the adjustment of the claim of P. II. Horgan against Benjamin Weaver, administrator, the court decided that Hazard 5000 agrate feet of laud on the John G. Weaver estate owed plaintiff #889.88.

The jury case of Patrick H. Horgen vs. the Lewis R. Speare Laundry Com pany was tried yesterday.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Upon recommendation of the Grane Army of the Republic of the khode Is-In the evening the Association land Department, the public school devoted to patriotic exercises by the Association's debt and eight dollars be displayed on the schoolhouses and the afternoon sessions of the schools will include the satute to the flag, recitations and the direction of the pupils' attention to the career and services of him who was the grand central figure amid the momentous events of the greatest epoch in American history. One or more of the veterans will be detailed by the Grand Army to be present at the exercises, so that the children may appreciate the henor of knowing at least some of the brave men who risked their lives in defense of our Nation-

> The Holly Tree Coffee Rooms, which have occupied the building at the cor per of Commerical wharf and Thames be moved the first of February to feet.

Mr. D. L. Commings, who is an auc-The Old Colony steamboat people tioneer as well as a watchmaker and

The naminy elected officers of Newport Connecil No. 21, O. U. A. M., were
justialled Menday evening by Deputy
John S. Cert, assisted by ex-Councillor
James Beaumont. The deputy and his
sessistant were presented by the so the loss will not be very heavy.

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The members of Minneola Council No. 3. D. of P., will enjoy a whist even- Fork, Philadelphia and Washington. ing at the close of their reguer businest tersion Tuesday.

Mr. William Allen is confined to his hone by illness.

Mrs. A. C. Titus is visiting Mrs. I. W. Titas in Lyan, M248.

Funeral of the Late Henry T. Easton

The funerali of the late Henry T. Easton, whose death was e confided in from his late residence on Gould street ducker, etc., the first case to be heard by a jury being that of Matthew Kelley st. James Addrson, Tuesday morning, a James Addrson, Tuesday morning, and the services to James and James Addrson, N. T. Hodson, James a James Addrson, N. T. Hodson, James Addrson, Tuesday morning, and the James Addrson and James Addrson, Tuesday morning to look Allermen and James Addrson, Mayor Boyle, preSamuel W. Marsi, Addrson, Mayor Boyle, alteged dog bite. The jury rendered a Messra, H. W. Rankin, N. T. Hodson, verdict for plaintiff for \$125. The next included the following societies:

included the following societies:

Newport Artillery, Colonet A. A. Barker.
Gen. G. K. Warren Poet, No. 23, G. A. R., W.
O. Milne, poet commander, accomparied by
Gen. G. K. Warren 4350-34743.
Company yF. Association, Lleuterant J. H.
Chappelle
Coronet Council, N. S., Royal Arczoum, Rogen John Mahan.
Fort Adams sand.
Aguidneck Eccampicent No. 5, Past Grand
Rodo Island Lodge, No. 12, 1, O. O. F. Noble
Grand W. G. Ward.
Accompanying the Hodge were Grand

Accompanying the lodge were Grand Master Mackingon, Dapuly Grand Master Cushing, Grand Wardso Martin Grand Secretary Mosley, Past Grand Masters Anderson, Faraham, Cockcroft, Payne and Trumpler and Grand Marshal Southwick, of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, I. O. of O. F.

At the cemetery the ceremonies were in accordance with the burist vituals of her town house, in Lowndes Square. the several organizations attending, three voileys were fired by the Artillery Company, and taps were sounded for that company by Buglers J. J. and D. A. Peckham and for the Geo. G. K. Warren Post by Bugler Battner of Fort Adams. The bearers were: Past Grand Musters Auderson, Cockroft, Payse and Trumpler, of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows; A. K. McMahon, R. M. Pike, J. H. Crosby and J. E. Weaver, of Rhode Island Lodge; J. J. Carry and W. H. Sherman, of Aquidnock Encampment; F. B. Garnett and J. T. Allan, of Coro net Council, Royal Arcanum; Colonel John Hare Powel and Past Commander fere 1. Greene, of Gen. G. K. Warren Post; Commissery J. H. Stacy, of the Newport Artillery, Edward T. Bosworth, of the Artillery flao roll; and A. B. Bryant and Wm. Hamilton, of Company F Association.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Celender R. Tilley to Harry C. Christian and wife a lot of land on Tilley avenue. The let is bounded westerly by Tilley avenue 40, feet southerly by land of Geo. W. Swinburae and others 75 feet. Northerly and casterly by other land of the grantor 75 and 40 feet re-

Simeon Hazard has sold for Sarah E. Thurston avenue to Lavinia K. Sher man. This property is a gift from her mother Rebesca Koapp, and is bounded Northerly, by land of Wm. B. DeBlois 500 feet; Easterly by land now or late of Harry Wilson 100 feet, Southerly by Thurston avenue 50 feet and by land of

Eilen T. Easterbrooks 100 feet. Simeon Hazard has rented for Mrs. Brayman her cottage on South Baptist streat to Alexander Jennings.

Heary D. and John B. DeBlois have sold to Catherine Gode a lot of land on Dean avenue, containing 4,671 -69. If Thomas Burlingham has sold at mortgagoo's sale the Gillial estate on High

street to Samuel Smith, for \$3,200. Simeon Hazard has sold for John H Stoddard executor of the estate of John Stondard to Robert G. Babook and I took his arm and said to him: "My dear rifem I have something for your pitrate ear wife a lot of land on the casterly side of Broadway comprising 5000 square feet."

Broadway comprising 5000 square feet. of land. The lot is brunded northerly and emiterly by land of Abram Almy, 100 feet and 60 feet respectively, south erly by land of John C. Stoddard 100 feet and westerly by Broadway 50 feet.

William Russell Allan has sold to John and Joseph S. Alian one undivided third part in a lot of land with buildings and other improvements on Stone and Spring streets.

Samuel R. Honey has sold to John nd Mary Fiynn a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements on West atreet, containing 3683 square

A Blaze Across the Bay.

A fire in the Smith building on Hallenge on the Smith building on Hallenge of Hallenge of the Smith building on Hallenge of the Hallenge of th which was in the lower story of the Smith, is occupied by a store closed is The namely elected officers of New- the winter but kept in the summer by

assistant were presented by the so the loss will not be very heavy.
Council with Past Councillor's collars.

Mrs. Thomas Gladding is critically ill So now my dear and highly raised friend, You know on what year hips bare to depend For deeds that he care and vanity's emal at her residence on Broadway.

ously ill, is alowly recovering.

house by illaers.

Death of Miss Weaver.

Miss Kate G. Weaver, Jaughter of Mrs. Abby F. and the late George B. last week's MEHCURY, was solemnized Weaver, died at the residence of her sis- oil for the purpose of providing ways Tiley, George H. Taylor, Eugene C. ter, Mrs. George P. Lawton, Monday

aral selections. The funeral correct mother, one brother, Mr. George A. Weaver, and tive sisters. Mrs. William Thurston, Mrs. George P. Lawton, Mrs. | portments, were all auxious as to their Henry Case, Mrs. Howard Greens and Miss Susan Weaver. Her funeral wes solomuized Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. G. W. Cutter of Channing Memorial Church officiated.

> The new American Duchess will be presented at court "on her marriage" next season by either her grandmotherin-law or her mother-in-law. The former, the Dowager Duchess of Mariborough, is now staying at Branksome Deane, the place of her son-in-law, Lord Wimbrone, near Bournemonth, and her mother-in-law, the Marchioness of Blandford, is with her daughter at

Mr. G. Fenton Crandad was on Saturday evening presented with a handsome Kuight Templar charm, by the stockholders in schooner George K. Vernon who secured their insurance through Mr. Crandall's efforts.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday evening, entertaining a number of their friends

In an article published in these colamus fast week regarding the new magazine published by Damont & Son, of New York, the title of the magazine should have read "The Universal,"

Col. John Hare Powel has presented Police Officer W. H. Wilcox with a handsome Smith & Wesson revolver with posket holster and a good supply of cartridges.

played first base and catcher, respectively, on last summer's base ball team, have been signed for 1690. Mr. Walter S. Langley and son were

Jack Cotter and Dau Burko, who

tmong the Newport visitors at the Cycle show in New York this week.

Mr. Peter King, who has been confined to the house by illness, is able to be out.

Mr. Louis B. McCagg is making extensive improvements to his residence

Mr. Charles D. Mueller and Miss Maeller have returned from New York.

Mr. C. H. Russell, of Hartford, has been in town this week. Mr. P. C. Chase of Boston has bee

in town this week. [Written Especially for the MERCURY.] Disappointed.

The other day while randing down the atree An old and valued friend I characed to neet I ne'er before bud seen him so elated At it at I thought he wan intuitied. "I am assured an office no a" quoti he I've promises from a majority In Council and in board of Sidermen All of them "Honarable Gentlemen."

That all the while I was being deceived

I think it was the year of '82 That things with me, were looking rather blue a thought occurred to me 'twould not be wrong To seek in the just to belo along, it used to be the fashion then, as now, "You wote for me and I'll hely you somehow the tity Council combined of ten And five completed better the member of the hard of Alidemen And its membership of the hard of Alidemen."

an or noon, "nonroce tenternen."
I first discussed the mitter long with two
Friends who from past experience I knew
Would atand by me. I rest consolied Brown
One of the so called figurated one in town.
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then

They all are "Honoralds Grodlemen." I next consulted Joses, in past times be

ney an are "importor realtimen."

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He listened pattently 'o all i all.

Drew a long breath and showly above his head. They'll promise exception 2007 a.k. but then They all are "Hon rubbe Goullenen."

Messes. Wm. B Gardner and Heray Rut I who on their promises relied Found my majority on the wrong tide.

R. Tabor have gone on a viset to New Ker just so some my fiftend a your a sire York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Jone 1 and I never would rely again.

On reliable "Himographic Greaterms,"

Mr. H. F. Brown, who has been seriously ill, is alowly recovering.

Miss Susan Weaver is confined to the house by Illness.

Tricks

That it played by those to local politics.

No. sir, not ev'n the rule 'Heathen Chince'
Can best them at chicarery, but then,
They all are "Honorable Greatemen."

CHY COOSCIL.

Special Meeting Tuesday Evening-The

The special meating of the City Coun-cil for the purpose of providing ways and nears for randing the city govern-O'New, Daniel L. Commings, and ment for the ensuing year was held Julius Eagle, to be anctioneers; and Image to heak atter and bejug him ac-tured on the purpose according to adjourned John S. Langley, Eiward P. Marst, and the works on the forts on the

tee which was to recommend the budget for the year, and the several deapportionments.

The usual ordinance for the armes ment of the tax was read and adopted the amount of the assessment not to be less than \$375,000 nor more than \$395,-600, and the assessment to be at the rate of one per cont.

The ordinance apportioning the reronnes was unaminously passed as recommended by the Finance committee which would indicate that most of the several departments had asked for more than they had really expected to get The allotment is as as follows.

State Tax and Highways (including \$10.000 for sewers and \$3,000 for sewers and \$3,000 for public Sensols.

Public Sensols.

Fire Depa. townt.

Watch and Publice. Sauries
Chy Asylum
Pappers and Vagraius
Public Fullings
Public Parks
B. oks, Statonery and Printing.
Water Supply
Board of Heurth
Removal of Heurth
Burial Grounds
Ward Merthus
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William G. Stevens, for \$2,000, with frederick Tompkins and Nicholas Undivided increases will soon amount another the formal to a sum extending coyond the Mulliam H. Hammett, for \$1,000, with Lizzis M. Hammett and Edwin S. Bardick as sureties; and of City Tressurer Laba S. (Congressel) for \$40,000, with the laba S. (Congress John S. (Coggethall, for \$60,000, with John Haie Powel and William E. Dennis as sureties.

The special committee on Renaming Streets reported that the city already had an avenue named "Welmore," and upon its recemmendation Howard avenue which had been changed to Wotmore, was named Powel avenue.

The report of the committee or streets and highways was received, and upon its recommendation a resculution was passed, sotherizing the purchase of a mew steam read roller, at an expense of:\$3,000.

The angual reports of the park com mission and of the overseers of the poor were received.

A resolution authorizing the City Ministerial and Cometery fund to the park -commission, for the care of the property, and the balance to Rev. Dathe minister in charge of the synagogre, was passed, and one requesting the committee on streets and bighways to report a general and comprehensive plan for the improvement, care and cleaning of the sidewalks of the city, was referred to the highway committee.

To the Ordinance committee was referred a resolution asking that an ordinamoe regulating the erection of buildings within the city limits be reported sa eoos as practicable.

The following petitions were read and received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways: Of W. P. Wilbor and others, for dredging the sewer outlet at the south side of Lone wharf, as far as the Newport Yacht Club's house; of James H. Hammett and others, for curbing, grading and macadamizing Whitehall etreet, between Broadway and Bliss road; and of Mrs. A. H. Tilley and others, for curbing and macada alzing Congdon avenue. Petitions from Abram T. Anthony and others, and the Newport Illuminating Company, the former for alreed compa on Luggesball avenue, between Brenten avenue and Casey's court, and the latter that the contract for electric light be made for three years, as at first voted, instead of for one year, as the company, on the atrength of the first vote and before that vote was toscinded, went to considerable expense which would be wholly unnecessary for a one year's contract. Bith patitions were referred to the committee on Street L gals.

JOINT CONVENTION. In joint convention elections were

held as follows: Fred M. Hammet., James H. Comstock and James B. Cittreil, to be overseers of the room; Francis Stanbope, Thomas Burling-ham, Charles C. Stevens, Audrew Bryer Joshua B. Bacheiler. James 11. Comstock, Thomas W. Preeborn, Stephen D. Gaines, George P. LAW.OD, Daniel E. Sullivan, Henry J. Jones, George B. Field, Prederick W. Greene,

A. Prescott Baker, Robert J. Monder-500, Walter Sherman, Simeon Hazard, George P. Leonard, Charles W. Crau-Budget for Year Adopted, Etc. Goorgo P. Leanard, Charles W. Clau-The special meeting of the City Cound dill, John A. Lawton, William Lovio

The Aldermanic business included the granting fruit venders' licenses to Nathan Sharpies, Jr., and William E. Pierson, and the appointing of Henry T. Muxwell to be a special policeman.

MIDDLETO WN.

The usual ordinance for the assess.

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by the issue of bonds.

It has thus far been the policy of the town to pay for municipal improvements as fast as made, and the wiedom of this policy has been quite abundantly demonstrated, in the case of many townships, both in New England and in the West, which osterably to increase their world, and it pay in the pay in the pay in the pays their condition. west, which obtained to the condition, have imposed upon their citizens burders and inhigations, anything but desirable. In view of these object lessons it behavirs every town to be admonstrated. ished thereby.

At the annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association held Monday evening, officers were elected and the various reports presented. The trassurer's report showed that during its two decades of existence the Association had disbursed \$1,464.50 for relief of sick and disabled members, and that treasurer to pay \$200 from the Touro there was now in the treasury a balance of \$6.317.04. The membership numbers one hundred and eight.

> At the Union Congregational Church on next Sunday and thereafter the afternoon servico which has been held for more than 50 years at 3 p. m. io winter and 4 p. m. in summer will be changed to 10.45 a m. Sunday school at 12.16 a. m., and at services 7.30 p. m.

A new trial having been refused, Jameence J. Keegen was on Weneeday sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Emily Chambers on Septem ber 27, 1984, of which he was found gunity by a jury on Petruary 5, 1895.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

General Burnelde Assembly Engal Fo-cleis of Good bellows. cleig of Good Fellows.

Ruler- William A. Ward.

Instructor-Ribert Patterson.

Cou cliker-Guetav Muller.

Federary-George F. Rinds.

Firancial Secretary-Charles Harrington.

Teachers H. C. Starte. Tissarter—H. C. Stevens.
Pre'are—Charle Williams.
Directer—Joseph McLeod.
Guard—Haggar Ramiore.
Sentre—Rober Agnew.
Fret Inder—Boleit C. Patterson. Newport Firemen's Relief Association

Proc. ent-Chief Englover Lake. Vice Dresident-Aenstaut Engineer Rot-

When Includes—Admittable Engineer Rot worth,
Secretary—Charles T. Rilles,
Treasurer—Harmas B. Powler,
Feiel Committee—Andrew J. Etrwin, trom the Imade of finewards theorye H. Kirby of engine company No. 1; Charles E. Eddige of broke and fadder company No. 2; Jeseph T. Zhendra F. Gentley of the tree company No. 2; Leseph T. Zhendra F. Charles W. Tilley of engine or mpany No. 2; Edward Mo Carifly of these company No. 4; Charles Wiggerbauer of hose compa Newport Marine Society.

President-Captain r. T. Melville. Vice Fresident-Captain James F. Hamonno. Serretary – Captain F. H. Wilks, Treasprer – Captain A. S. Chase,

Robert Emmet Asrociation. President-Maurice Roche, Vice President-th mas Rosgon, Structuri Score 129-21-51-51 (June, Broarding occolerny-indick Fragorald, Tresorer-Michael Relay, Trustet-July Preesy. Newport Associates No 4, N. M. R. A.

Newport Associates No.4, N. M. R. A. President—Visitam S. Balley, Vice Printent—John R. Mason, Socretary and Treasurer—D. L. Commings, Collector—David Stevens, Marbalow H. Dewick, Coalisia T. G. Brown, Inner Warden—Jack D. Uromas, Onter Warden—Jack D. Uromas, Mentral Examiter—Dr. C. F. Parker Representative to General Assembly—W. B. Balley; alternate—E. W. Higben.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Prescuted by James C. Swan,

The Defences of Nurragantest Bay: mediate care of Li utenant Broasy—in fact aust ending for want of appropriation, leaving, among other exposed walls, those of an extensive barrack at Fort Hamilton, on llose Island, in an ut fluished condition." In October 1 fetured to my post at Fort Wolcott. The company drill had become an old story, but we were amused with some experiments in throwing thirty-two pound short, some of which, at a small disvation, reached Dumpling Rocks. At this place Col. Tousard had commenced an aval tower, to form a cross fire with other forts. Its unfing tabed excerns were left by congress exposed to decay, in common with other posed to decay in common with other mannery at the three other forts."

The Yellow Fever.
This drand disease made its appearance in Newport in the summer of 1819, supposed to have been brought from Havana. It commenced early in the summer and continued until autumn; sometimes disappearing for a line, and their breaking out again. About fifty recovered such it he disease in the course

sometimes disappearing to a time, and then breaking our again. About fity persons cred of the disease in the course of that season.

1830. The first marine railway ever erected in Nowport, was at the old Point ferry duck, by George Rogs, merchant, and William H. Crandall white white with the course of the cou

merchant, and William H. Crandel, shipwright.

1831. There are now in the Pacific Ocean, two ships belonging to this town, viz. Prederick Angustus, Alliance, George Champlin, Erie, and John Coggeshall, in the sperm whale fighery.

This year two boarding houses, one called Hellevry.

This year two boarding houses, one called Hellevry, formerly the Brinley Mausion, and the other owned by Charles Whitfield; were fitted up and enlarged for summer boarders; the first was on the road leading to the Beach, (now Untharlne street) and the latter on the south side of Touro street (once known as the Jew House) each had about 60 odging rooms, with ample other accommudations.

medations.
Cholera in Newport.

32. July 25th. This morning about of clock, the parkengers having performed eight days quarantine on board the packet sloop Hero. Capt. John Read, from New York, two temates, Miss lieuswell and Miss Peckham, were among the number. These two ladies were taken unweil the pravious night; Physiciaes were called, to them about 11 o'clock, next morning, who pronounced their disorder the Asialio cholera: the first named dieu sbout 11 o'clock the evening following, and the last named about 3 o'clock the ext morning. August 4th, a female child of William Foster, died of cholera. August, 5th, the wife of said Foster, died of the same disorder, and on the 7th, another child of the same parents, died with the same disease. On the 10th, Peleg Gibbs, who was employed as a nurse, in the public hospital (upper part of Leven atreet) died of the cholera. August, 12th, Thomas Emergy, another nurse, died at the hospital, last night mudations. Cholera in Newport.

street) died of the cholers. August 12th, Thomas Emery, another aureo, died at the hospital, last night about 12 o'clock, of cholers. About 2 o'clock in the alternoon of the next day, all the inmates of the hospital (being rix in number) and they all, in apparent health, were removed to Bose Island. Those six were all the persons in town, which, it was believed, had been in any great degree expected to the infection. From that time no cases appeared, unless two or three who died in the autumn might bays been considered cholera subjects, which was doubted.

32. September 25th. The ship Wif-

which was donbted. The ship Wil-liam Enga, belonging to George Enga and Capa. John R. Stanhope, burthern 310 tons was haunched about.8 o'clock A. M., from the yard't of William H. Crandall, on the

Polet. December, 22d, An efegant ship was: Dicember, 22d, An elegant ship was: launched from the yard belonging to Governor William C. Gibbe, on the Point, she was built by a Mr., Finch, (architect of New York), and owned half by said Gibbs, and the other half by John G. and Samuel Whitehorne, one quarter, and Samuel Allen, one quarter. She measures 462 tors and is interded for the merchant service. She is said to be, in point of medel and fluish, superfor to any ship ever built in this town before.

1882, December 23d. A new Five Engine was received from New York to take the place of Engine No. 4 condemmed.

condemned.

The south windmil for grinding cost, studied near the read leading to Middleton, rise erected this year by William Proceeding to Middleton, the erected this

was brought from Watter. Oring to the large quantits of slothing that the soldiers at Fort Adams

have of late been drawing. Lieutenant Greble, the quartermaster, surmised that, as the cole ers could not possibly wear all they drew, something must be wreng. The quarter-master sus; ected that the soldlers were selling or pawning the siticles in quesil n to obtain cash and, as this is contrary to law. determined to put a stop to it if possible. Tuesday, in company with United States Marshal Blaisdell, be visited Plagg's pawnehop and found considerable arms clothing there, which he promptly soized and carried back to. Part Adame.

Corenet Council, Royal Arcanum, has lest three of its members by death in less than fifty days, which means a distursement of nine thousand in less Von Chief dass more.

The late Herry T. Easton was at one time a custom liense effice under col-

lector John H. Cozzens.

The Lovely Malincourt.'

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CHAPTER XIII.

Cynthia was standing by the window, looking at those delightful paluce grounds, that no one ever seems to enimmediately speak. Slowly the took out the long pins from her feathery white hat and throw it on the crange brocade | hofa—the room was all yellow and orange, for Cynthia was a sun worshiper-then set her little teeth hard, and, going up to Cynthia, touched her on the shoulder.

Cynthia knew the touch and turned and looked at Lesley, with hate and jealousy in the eyes that had been so friendly when, hardly 24 hours ago, they and started on the couch together for

Lesley's hand dropped to her side, and for a few moments neither spoke. "He loves you," said Cynthia, in a cruel voice, "as you can make any man you please love you. You have had so him alone-my all, my idell-who might have turned to me at last, when he saw how fuithless, how solfish, other wemen were, and now" →

She threw up her arms with a deof her lucowrapper fell back and showed their whiteness; her red brown hair was drawn into a great knot at the back of her grand head, and it struck Lesley afresh what a glorious woman she was, man than Remy she might have been. And, only an hour age, Lesley could have said to her, "Take Romy," She

could hear-her own voice, with the ring of contempt in it, and now it was all explained; all at once Lesley forgave her. Cynthia had been no such fool, fter all; she had set her love high, she had loved worthily and with all the trength of a flercely pure, passionate heart had loved the highest.

In these short three weeks, bit by bit the girl's character and revealed itself to Lesley, without a coarse or a mean trait in it. Her only fault that she had oved unsought, and that she could not hide it-being, for all her worldly training, as sincere at heart as Lesley her-self—any more than she could make fiesh and bleed of the men who admired her, who were but as shadows that crossed and recrossed her path.

Somothing in Lesley's face, as she

stood apart, frightened Cynthia out of her own reckless passion and pain, and, drawing near, she said:
"Oh, my God 1 Say that you don't

love him, Lesloy !" Lesley looked up, with strained eyes.

They would never be quite young eyes, such as she had brought to town, to "We were always quarreling at first,

on know," she said, "and I was al-

go away. You will forget all about him. Even if you have a fancy for him it won't hurt you much to put it aside. You haven't loved him-child, girl and woman-as I have done! Don't think I know what men aro? Either fools or knaves, ice or lava; to freezo a woman's heart with neglect or warm it at the fires of their own passions, leaving her to their ashes afterward! And there is only one Romy, with deep, deep warmth under his coldness, and a woman had better be his deg than a lesser man's queen!"

And Lesley know it was true. Oh, yes, it was true. And in her ears was dingdonging the refrain of her own gospel, "Always help a fellow woman if you can," and now the time had

Help, yes, but beggar oneself? To trip off your purple robe of love and

when he came up to the coach yesterday a man does not love you. You were a glass of milk and exting a ban, though made to be loved, not to love, and I is last she found herself in the train must love or diel? She kneeled down and thankful to be there herself, for and put her head in Lesley's lap as she what if her flight had been discovered the replies and was quite sure Nadege. sat cold and erect. "And there will be and search instituted for her?
but one man in the world for me, and "Shipped off!" She rejected the that is Remar!"

laid her hand on the heavy, rich hair. He was worth it all Lessley's eyes dimmed as her gaze went leaping down the future, and she saw-what did she re? Nothing that her indomitable spir-it and high courage could not compass. She stool at the parting of the ways, There was time-just barely time to draw Lack, wounded, perhaps, but not to the darb, and let the other woman walk the path alone upon which one toan's masterful sters echoed.

"Cynthia," she said a little wildly, "I've got a great longing for dad and home. I think I'll go tomerrow. And if I don't see you again to wish you goodby you'll remember that I-wish you—your heart's desire?"
And before Cynthia could rise to her

feet she was gone.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Gone away! Geneaway!" The mafical ery so dear to fex hunters' cars ly. "You're ordered off on active servrang mockingly in Lesley's ears, but with no answering rush forward, no cheery following, as at 5 o'click in the manning she stood in the middle of the from that had been prepared for her as an involveme guest, and whence she through said that somehow Le-ley was now accretly departing. Without ing continued that somehow Le-ley was that good character which she had so at the fortun of the trouble.

"Where is Lesler?" he said as he sat

"Hone away!" Slipped off! She cov-

eren ner ince and thought of those words of Ronny's that had so angered her when she rode with Yelverton, perhaps because they were true, for Lesley had a perfect genius for running away and had been sent to school three times only to bob up serenely at Malincourt, having begged or stolen the money to pay her fare home, or, as on one occasion, walked the distance. And now she was running away again, this time because, though she could give Ronny up, she could not trust herself to see him again, and the worse he thought of

her the better it would be for Cynthia. She had told her maid that she was grounds, that no one of seems at a royal tired and on no account to be called ungarden party—and she did not turn her til 10 o'clock—and the train left at head as Lesley came in—Lesley, who, 6:50—plenty of time to dress herself for onco, was tongoo tied, and did not and say goodby to Miss Coquette, and 6:50—plenty of time to dress herself | and say goodby to Miss Coquette, and she would be far on her journey before the cuckeo in the nest would be missed!

She would have liked to say goodby to Yolverton and some of the men who had been really good to her in these brief three weeks-some of them had asked her to marry them, but that came and passed as a matter of course, doing no harm—and also to beg Lady Appul-durcombe's forgiveness for all the trouble she had given her, but this was im-possible, though a little note on the ta ble explained boldly enough that Lesloy was homesick and had "gone home."

When had put on a cool, neat-traveling gown and hat she inclosed a and addressed it to Charville, put gold in a good many envelopes with the servants' names outside, then taking much practice. You could not even let up the little bag, which somehow she always associated now with Ronny, softly opened the door and listened in-tently, fearing lest some housemaid might thus early be stirring.

But Lady Appuldurcomba's housespairing gesture, and the wide sleeves | hold slept late, and the girl met no one, as pausing one moment outside Rouny's door, while her lips moved in a little loving pitiful farewell and blessing in one to him, she stole softly down the stairway, and knowing the ways of the and how idolized by almost any other front door soon unlatched it and passed

It was on just such a morning that she and Ronny had made their expedition together to Covent Garden, and she stopped to look up at the drawn blinds of the house, wondering if she would over see it or Ronny again.

And then for a moment her heart failed her, and looking across the tree tops in the direction of Grosvenor place her youth cried out passionately and insistently against the sacrifice she was making, and in that moment, when her heart cleaved to the house that bid Ronny from her eyes, and she could barely force her leaden steps away, the knew that she left behind in his keeping that which no other man had ever won, and now a poorer yet an infinitely richer Lesley was she who now departed, than the girl, proud and ashamed, who had so unwillingly crossed his mother's threshold as guest.

A sleopy stable boy unfastened the stable door, and Miss Coquette, broad awake and fresh as paint, looked over her shoulder as Lesley came in and whinnied with delight at sight of her. For once the girl had no sugar in her hand, but Miss Coquette did not seem to mind, but rather to understand, as Lesley took off her hat, and leaning her head against that satiu neck let the gone to fight a duel on account of hertears stream like rain down her face. It ways—praising—you, but we have those teams because Coquette understood that those teams came, and when she muzzled ber head delicately into Lesley's shoulder it was as real a bit of comfort as if whelps, for this man's love. "You will she had spoken a loving word, making, the had spoken a loving word, making, however, the parting all the harder, as with a last kiss on her darling's fore-head Lesley at last tore herself away.

As she walked over the collaborationes toward Bond street she said to herself that now she had got the worst over and was glad to hear a clock strike 0, so that she had not so very much time to spare, after all, and when she had found a hansom, which was not so easy a uniter, she began to think of what she would say to her father, what ex-planation she could give for this sudden appearance, maidless and luggageless, at Malincontt.

Their correspondence lately had been sparce and cool, as both were angry with each other, but Lesley was well aware of her father's real love for come when she must act up to that gost her to have much fear of her reception, pel or be a renegade to her own belief. She smiled a little as she thought of what he would be doing when she arrived and of how, if his back were to n beggar in it, hoping she may the door, she would steal up and-but catch the king's eye, but what if you have stripped yourself naked in vain, and the king has already chosen?

Bob, who might read her secret in her and the king has already chosen?
"You do not love him," persisted
Cynthia. "I have watched you. Even
it?

"Poor Bob! Poor dad! And poorer you did not see—I know that by the Lesley!" she said to herself bitterly as way you spoke to him whon we were the cab stopped before the grimlest and coming back; by your face as you walked with him in the park teday. It will surely, in the whole world, and where. cosk you nething—nothing to send him after all, she had some time to wait, to Lesley that if mails can run away. It is only strange to you when which she partly beguiled by drinking, men cometimes run after them?

words as above in her compartment the-For a ne ment Lesley hesitated, then arain moved slowly out of the station, , and with nothing to read, and only her thoughts for company. Lesley set out for the home whence she had been sent diseredited, only to return to it in the rele of an ungrateful ranaway, who had yet managed to leave behind the most precious thing belonging to her in the

CHAPTER XV.

"Mother," said Ronny at breakfast, which was at half past 9, "I shall have to run out of town for a couple of days, so I can't take you and Lesley to the

opera tonight, as I promised."

The words were simple enough, but his tone made the mother's instinct leap up, and she looked carnestly at her boy, feeling sure something was wrong, and caught him looking at her with a glance of such selicitous tenderums that her heart died within her.
"What is it, Ronny?" she said faint-

"Nothing of the kind, mother," he said cheerily, and went round and kiss ed her more fendly than he supposed, whereby he strengthened her suspicions,

Children Cry for

gown and beined firmsoft to kidnes officher late. She is usually down before

"Planning some fresh mischief, no doubt," said Lady Appuldurcombe dry-ly. "I don't feel at all comfortable about the way people look at her, Ronny, as if—as if"—
"Well, they won't much longer,"

gald Ronny rashly, and before his mother could unriddle this dark saying Charville entered, bearing a letter on a salver, his usually unrufiled countenance less majestic than usual as he withdrew.

"From Lesley," said Lady Appuldurcombe carelessly, but noticing that Ronny got up from his chair and stood watching her face keenly as she readand indeed the changes on it were as-

and indeed the changes on it were astonishing, not to say alarming.

"What is it, mother?" he broke ent
suddenly and passionatoly. "Is she ill
—have you been pitching into her
ugain?"

"She has run away!" said Lady Appublication with a gasp. "She is
homesick, she says—how wicked, how
outrageous, how altogether had form!"
Romy took the letter from his mother's linn hand, but almost before his

er's limp hand, but almost before his Malincourt, sitting in the librar eye had devoured it he knew that Les-ing for the luncheon gong to ley had left him no message; that in these few brief lines of farowell he was not even mentioned, and he remembered grimly how there had been no an swering look in her eyes yesterday when he betrayed himself. Yet she knewshe must know how it was with himand she had just run away from him.

Ho had fallen in with the other silly sheep behind her-yes, he was a sheep and she was probably laughing at him now. What did one man's love, more or less, matter to Lesley? They had begun by quarreling, but lately, he could scarcely date from when, but he thought it was that morning walk when she had shown him a glimpse of her real self, they had grown friendly together, and some of the intensely lovable "ways" had wound themselves about his heart, as they had done about so many others, he thought, self contomptuously.

"So ungrateful," said Lady Appuldurcombe irritably. Then, as one struck by a sudden thought, "You don't think there is any man in it, do you, Romy?"

"Mother!" he said sternly, and she had never seen her son look so put out before, "how can you over think such a thing of Leslevi She has been in this house nearly three weeks, and when did you ever know her to do a mean or an underhand thing? Whatever reason she has for going in this way it is one that she considers right. Can't you see even in these few harried lines that she went because she must, not because she wished to?

And yet Cynthia never crossed his mind as he steed looking down on the irregularly formed but charming handwriting that somehow brought Lesley, delightful, clusive, true hearted; before

For she was true hearted, where she loved, or might love, and was it her fault or his that she did not love him? There was not a drop of coward's blood in her veins, and he knew she had no run away because she feared to face his mother when it became known he had



Lesley. And then he drew a deep breath and thought it was well that the girl would be spared that awful scene with his mother that must have been enacted f-well, if he did not come back from that little journey to France, which he

was taking that very night.

Lesley did not know, could not possibly have heard of that fracas in the park, and the two women had dired and spent the evening quietly at home for once, while he had been with Yelverten, making certain necessary preparations, and so he had not seen Lesley again since the afternoon.

He knew that he was doing a ridicu ons thing in going out with Dashwood; still it was the only thing to be done, the only way to stop slandering tongues, and he was doing it. And supposing he came back safe, had it never occurred to Lesley that if maids can run away

knew no more about her young mis-tress' flight than they did, but when the young woman retired to pack up and follow Lesley with all her behugings he turned, and going behind his mother put his arms around her mes

and best his cheek down to hers.
"Mother," he said, while she closed her eyes for pure happiness to be held, by her boy thus, "never be hard on Lesley-promise me that-whatever hap-pens, den't be hard upon her. If I am here, it would hart me—if I am not. I think I should know it."

He laughed, but the laugh could not hide the carnestness of his tone-and with a vague foreboding his mother drew his face closer to hers and kissed his bronzed check passionately, again

"And if you were not here, Ronny, she said, with trembling by, "I should not be here very long either." But to her own heart she said, with stiffed au-guish, "I must make way like the other mothers, for the other woman—who has come at last, Ronny, my king."

CHAPTER XVI.

Malincourt sat velvet slippered in the midst of a deer tork thorugh which a gloriens stream ran, and the park itself melted almost imperceptifely into those well stocked coverts almost as dear to their owner's beart as his stables and kennels, though dearer than all those things was less december lieber, just Pitcher's Castoria

now making her way under the trees

She had a curious sense of outlawry, as if she might be discovered and driven away, as bareheaded she looked up to the green overarches that were different, surely, from when, but four short weeks ago, she had looked up at them in

company with Bob.
Suddenly she stopped—it was precisely here that she had told Bob she meant to love him as a—a brother, and he had not seen it, and her father had not seen it, and so she had been packed off to town, where she had herself been burned with the fire that she had hitherto so recklessly scattered broadcast among

And now she would have to meet Bob -perhaps he was up at the house that very minute—and a glimpse of the long facade, that had begun by being very stately, but by the aid of ercepers and ivy was now merely confortable, made her feel inclined to ascertain first who was within before bursting on her father's vision in the well worn character of a runaway.

But, no-she would face out whatever had to be faced, and so it was that Lord Malincourt, sitting in the library waitheard a light step behind him, felt (wo warm little hands presed over his eyes, and with a sigh of satisfaction said: "Ab, lassie, is that you?"

She felt the smile of welcome spread ing all over his face, then went around, and when she saw the beaming, tender welcome that awaited her vowed as she kissed him that her own dear old dad was worth all the lovers in the world.

"I've been expecting you for-let me see-exactly 19 days," he said as she ho said as she perched herself on his knee. "No lug-gage, of course?" he added, with a twinkle in the blue eyes, set so cheerily in his ruddy, weather beaten face.

"No luggage," said Lesley, making him a polite little bow and pinching "Everything done in the good old style-position untenable, prompt evacuation—here we are | Nodege is coming on with the freeks presently. They've been awfully useful, those freeks."

Lord Malineourt chuckled and pinched her cheek, a good deal less blooming than it had been three weeks ago.

"I knew you'd never stand it," he said. "All cackle and spite and wicked-ness, and my Lady Appulaurcombe, with no idea of the ways of young fillies like you. But I don't see much improve-ment," he added, with a humorous glance at Lesley, who certainly looked no repentant sinner as the sat laughing and looking at her father. "Dad," she said suddenly, "you nev- | gle to their rooms.

er served me but one mean trick in your life—and—and—I'll forgive you for that," she added, with a fine air of magnanimity.

"Thank you, lassie," he said, and looked at her so keenly that her color "You haven't replaced Bob, have

soundly as over?"
"I don't know his sleeping capaci-

ties," said Lord Malineout dryly, "and complain about pointed at one of a row he doesn't live on gruel—at least when of cracker tius and said: he is here. And you won't have found his equal in that Sedom and Gomorrah, I'm thinking. And proy what made the position untenable?

Lesley hung her head.
"The hinehean gong has sounded twice," she said, "and I'm so hungry."
I started before 7."

1 started belore 7.

"Now, Lesley," said Lord Malincourt, shaking his head, but at that moment a kneek came at the door, and Lesley hopered off her father's knee to meet the elderly man who entered, und dancing up shook bim beartily by the

"Hutt," she said, "I'm soglad to see Lady Appuldureambo's butler always made me feel he was a hishop doing curate's work." And then sho took her father's arm and marched him in to

things and in accordance with the gos-pol of unsuccessful lovers that just as legs clad in heather mixture, should stalk into the room and after a shout of

joy at sight of her.
"Bob," she said pitcously, "do please let me finish this wing, and then 1'll talk to you. Dad, some more gravy, please, and, Hurt, the bread sauce."

CHAPTER XVII.

Ludy Craustonn lay on a couch drawn flose to a window commanding the avetipe of beeches under whose coloniada she had been in the habit of looking for the approach of some one she loved. Well, three weeks would be gone today another week-and she smiled in oulicipation of the bright presence, the intensely locable personality of the cirl whom she had come to love beyond any living thing on earth.

But what was this advancing under

the trees, something white, moving a (Continued on third page.)

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DIDN'T GET WHAT SHE WANTED. Rout of a Young Woman Who Undertook

Two pretty young women entered a large up town grocery one evening last From their conversation it was evident that they belonged to some boarding school in the neighborhood and had stolen out for a few moments to buy dainties which they meant to smug-

for the clerks in this store," said one of the crown, but left long, while they waited for the sales man, "and that's the way they insist on ; man, "and that is the way they mast on culier and characteristic manner in you do want and that you do want what! you do want and that you do want what: you don't want. Every time I come in Kurd's costume is distinctly his own, here I have the same experience, and and except in the south, where he has I'm just tired of it. The next time it come more or less under Persian inflo-"No one has a real place in my estimation but you, dad. Bob's was—was
only a slippery one. How is that young
man? Does he eat, drink and sleep as

At that moment a clerk approached
and acked the young young what I have

At that moment a clerk approached and asked the young women what they wanted. The one who had so much to

"I want a pound of those." "Oh, no, you don't," said the clerk seavely; "you want some of these, or these here; they're all very nice."

The young woman threw a glance which said, "What did I tell you?" at her companion, and turning to the clerk said fiercoly:

"No, I don't, anything of the kind. 1 want these and no others."
"I beg your pardon," he began, "I thought"-

"Never mind what you thought," said the young woman. "I guess I know what I want. Now just let me have a silk sash skillfully folded and interpound of those, please." And she turned to her companion with a look of triumph curved days and titum - Blockword's on her face which plainly meant, Magazine "Didn't I squelch him?"

age crafte's arm and marched him in to the matter of the m "Well, of all the impertment ones-

hungry Lesley was taking her first hor companion interrupted, and, turning mouthful of reast chicken Bob Heather-ley, all health and tweed and stalwart "Why do you ask?"

another customer.—New York Sun.

PERRY

es and eyes are generally black, and nose aquiline and fine, and the month well formed. The face is long and oval, while in stature a medium height seems to be general. The chin is shaved, the mustache alone being left, and over it no end of trouble is taken with comb "There's one thing I don't like about and wax. The hair is usually shaved nothing of it is visible, owing to the pe ence, he never abandons it. A high silk pointed cap crowns the head, round which is woven a number of silk scarfs and handkerchiefs in skillfully arranged

> The favorite colors for these turbans are dark claret and gold, with here and there a marrow stripe of same brilliant bue. The rough fringes are left hanging down, as often as not covering the eyes and ears of the wearer and adding not a little to his funtastic appearance. Over a white linea shirt, with sleeves that end in points more than a yard long, so that they touch the ground, a silk coat is worn, crushed strawberry being the favorite color, though cherry color and

> and open at the neck and fold across the breast, being held in place by a wide

know, is played in the shadow of the tions"— began the young woman, when ber companion interrupted, and, turning Himalayas, but feetball in the middle of darkest Africa is something of an innovation. Yet football is rapidly be-"Oh, because they're dog biscnis," coming popular on the shores of Lake "Oh, because they're dog biscuit," replied the clerk indifferently. "Still, of course, if yon want them, you can have them."
"Nover mind," faltered the young woman who had insisted on having what she wanted, "I guess I don't want anything at all," and she strutted out of the store looking very much aslamed and followed by her companion, who was struggling to hide her haughter.

The clerk didn't say anything, but there was a satisfied smile on his face as he based the cover down on the cau of dog biscuit and walked away to wait on feet.—London Cor. Manchester Guarddog bisenit and walked away to wait on feet. - London Cor. Manchester Guard-

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out?" TARTAR SAUCE.—Put in a salad-bowl two egg yolks, salt, papper and nutmor. Mix theroughly with a wooden spoon, while adding to this slowly and gradually a pint of sweet oil, dropping in a teaspoontul of vinegar at a time when the sauce is too thick. Add some finelychopped gherkins, capers, parsley, and two tablespoonfuls of prepared mus-tard; n.ingto well and serve.

SPIGED APPLE PUBLICA.—Three cups of bread crumbs, one pint of bulling milk poured over them, three cups of chopped apples, one cup of seeded ransins, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamou, many and salt. Steam half an hour, then half a treate minutes. then bake twenty minutes.

BYEFSTEAR AND KIDNEY PUB-DING.—I'wo pounds of leau, juicy bie', free from grietle (the under side of the round or chuck is best). Out it and two lamb kidneys into pieces no larger than the end of your thumb; roll each piece of meat in flour and season with pepper and eath. For the crust use one pint of sifted flour, three cances of suct and water to make the dough soft enough to roll out. It should be at pint of sifted flour, three ounces of suct and water to make the dough soft enough to roll out. It should be at least half an inch thick. Grease a quart bowl well, preferably with dripping or suct, and lay the crust in the bringing it well-up on the side and being careful not to cut it off so close that it may slip. Put in the meat, pour in a gill of cold water and cover the pudding exactly as you would a pic. Some line the oasl and allow the crust to turn over to form the top, but it, it be the tot out it off and and put the top on separately, pinching it down well.

The the bowl containing the pudding in a long journey and aven't eaten anything since half past 6 colock in the morning? And that is what Bob did yesterday."

"Was your hurry to leave town so pressing as all that?" said Lady Cranston and bouquet appeal only to the pressing as all that?" said Lady Cranston in the form relief being aftertaste of wine when swallowed. Aronn and bouquet appeal only to the pressing as all that?" said Lady Cranston in the form a long after fermentation is completed. Bonquet is never present except in the part of the professing and that is went so what he delicate aquiline by "I did not even wish my aunt good-by," said Lesley, with a guilty air, "or good and any mixture would surely destroy on separately, pinching the pudding in a four delicate or with the delicate aquiline by," said Lesley, with a guilty air, "or good and any mixture would surely destroy in the bowl containing the pudding in a four delicate or with the delicate aquiline by," said Lesley, with a guilty air, "or good and any mixture would surely destroy in the bowl containing the pudding in a four delicate or with the delicate aquiline by," said Lesley, with a guilty air, "or good and any mixture would surely destroy in the observing the same precaution as with other boiled produces a produce of the face.

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He is citing my lege." "All right."
"Well, call him away." "I have only
just bought how, and forgot to ask his
name. Just with a minute while I go
round to the abop to inquire."

Lesley did not reply. Her foreness
lested a minute the elder woman's chick,
and for the tast time since Bonny's such
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gently about the frail figure and kissed her warmly. Somehow with Cynthia she always felt so old, with Lady Cranstonn

"Come back like a bad pount," she said. "But, oh, it's nice to flud every one so glad to see that discredited coin How have you been, dear?

own up to the jam with which its lips are palpably sticky.

"Losley," she said, shaking her head, "you have been up to your tricks again, but that is of course. Has—has any one turned the tables on you—at last?"

Losley of the pad fewhed a glair.

Lesley got up and fetched a chair. When she had sat down in it, she took her friend's hand, noticing with a pang that it was thinner even than it had been three weeks ago, and kissed it ten-

"Go on," she said resignedly. "Ask me what you please, and I'll suswer what I'm able. Do you know it would what I'm able. Do you know it would you have a solution for a time? I'm tired of withal? I despise the woman from my being put in the corner—and for such a very, very little too."

I would have a solution for hereof withal? I despise the woman from my being put in the corner—and for such a soul. And, oh, Lesley, Lesley, my dear"—and there was a ring of triumph. very, very little too."
"Well, then, how did the frocks turn

"Unlike me, they were beyond reproach. I'm indebted to them, through you, for all the fun and the few scraps

"Only scraps?" said Ludy Cranstonn tentatively. "Oh, you know! A man gives a seg-ment of his vanity, a corner of his love of annexation, a big slice of his fancy, and thinks it's his heart. I haven't done

"Roger Yelverton? If he has taken the fever, he'll have it badly. I know the man. But it is not Yelverton, Les-

poor Lesley, putting up her hand as if rest to hide it. "Then I hope Bob has read it aright, and that now he will have the grace to let me alone. Why will unsuccessful lovers come to thivy you when you're just off a long journey and haven't eaten anything since half past 6

exclaimed Lady Cranstonn incredulous-ly. "The man of whom every one is talking-the most splendid fellow. I actually forgot he was Lady Appuldurcombe's son, and you never reminded me," she added reproachfully.

Lady Craustoun read the newspapers, of course. All disappointed women do

to town. Dad never even mentioned him, and you know we never read the newspapers. I don't think auntie ever quite forgave me for knowing nothing about him, but he was very glad. He is the most simple, modest"-Lady Cran-toun stretched out her

arms and drew the girl's face down to "Dear," she said, "I'm so glad. The

right man has come at last, and it is Ronny Kilmurray."
"He has come—and gone," said Lesley in a whisper. "He has mover said one word of love to me, and—and there

She-Do you see that man who has been staring at me for quite an hour?
George—(with blood builing—The sadd Cranstonn, putting Lesley away that she might look in her face, and lim my card?
She (shyly)—No, go and—and g for the color in such matters—even a Romay."
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guish rolled over her head.

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"I can't talk about if-about her." the girl said steadily, "for she is my friend. Ho is more than life to ber, and I-shall-get-over it." Lady Cranstonn turned her head

away, and her eyes were dim. "Oh, the loyalty of it-the young lavish, beautiful loyalty," she thought, "that could make one woman thus give up to another the man she loved. Only routh could be capable of such self sac rifice. Only such a girl as Lesley could

"And she accepted it?" said Lady Craustons slowly. "Knowing that he loved you, she was willing to make him wretched, you wretched, to spoil both your lives, so long as she fetched a pitiin her voice—"you have reckoned with-out the man! You two women have planned it all out very nicely, but you have reckoned without—Ronny Kilmurray, And from all I have heard of Mr. of—of affection that fell to my let in to be turned aside from his purpose, to be turned aside from his purpose, never to be balked of his heart's desire,

and if Malincourt does not see him very shortly I am very much mistaken. "It would not matter," said Losley, who had risen and was now tidying her dark ruftled locks. "Yon—you don't any real damage really. Even Yalverton isn't so hard hit but he'll recover." know how I can make men hate me isn't so hard hit but he'll recover."

when I really try."

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The receipts of the American Bible Society last year were over \$228,000, but this was much less than was needed for its purposes. It prints the Bible | the bill of the Newport Artillery Comin ulnety-five different languages and dialects, and while many are of a high class and purchased by the well-to-do, the most of them are cheap, and find their way as gifts into the homes of the pour. Since 1804, there has been an aggregate of 250,000,000 Bibles, printed in the world,

The Governor's Mes age

The Governor's Message to the Genral Assembly on Tuesday was longthy and treated of the various mat ters which are of the greatest impor tance to the citizens of the State. Statistics abowed that there were in hands of the sinking fund commis- No Possible Doubt As to Its payment of all bonds of \$10,447.74, The expenditures of the State for 1895 exexpenditures of the State for 1895 ex- ceeded the receipts \$99,000 and a From the High Standing deficiency at the end of 1896 of \$130, 000 is auticipated. The work of the new state house commission was reforred to and on the subject of taxaion various methods for the State to secure an additional increas, without increasing too burdens of taxation is present lines, were suggested. The work of the fact ry inspectors was

one mragement was recommended to 549, against \$10,907,110 in 1894. This the State militia matters, at well is one of the items that always manage as the making provision for obtaining and keeping all records and papers that relate to the early history of the State, many of which are known to be scattered in Massachusotts, Connecand instructive paper recently read be- ticut and New York. Recommendations of the State Board of Agriculture were touched upon and in conclusion by an interesting writer and should be His Excellency presented some interesting statistics regarding the cost of maintaining the various State Institu-

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the annual report of the Nowport City Conneil relative to the Touro Synagogue fund, presented by Col. Sheffield and the passage of a resolution paying

The Glube-Damocrat says: It is abrown by the official statisfic that in a given 1000 of the people of Massachus states and the foreign born \$1,244 or \$4.40 agrees 1000 of the people of Massachus possessed of moderate and fair-sized estates than over before, and that the or 10,15 per cent. Between 1875 and 1885 the possessed of moderate and fair-sized estates than over before, and that the or 10,15 per cent. The native burn treated states is more than double what; it was sixty years and the foreign born 13,401 are regarded in the whole country. In spite of all the bloose talk about the role growing richer and poor growing poorer, the fact is that the poor are accumulating property faster, in proportion and in the aggregate, than therich.

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Senator Frink Plumby, of North field, Ve., is a man of national constitution. No man today at an is more prominently before two people of the State of Vermout than he.

A lawyor by profession, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1832, is Trustee of Schools, Trustee of Northield Bink, and Trustee of Norwich University C. Military School university the sent to C. Military School university the sent to the constitution of the const tion. No mean totally actors and prominently before the people of the State intervolves in its favor when put to the test. A lawyor by profession, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1882, is Trustee of Schools, Trustee of Northield Bank, and Trustee of Morthield Bank, and Trustee of the Montpelier which University, (a Military School and the patronage of the U.S. Government), has been Trustee of the Montpelier Seminary, Chairman of the Republican State Convention 1830, Delegate at large to the Republican State of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Convention 1830, Delegate at large to the Republican State of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State Office of the Republican State of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State of the Republican State Office of the Montpelier Bank and the Republican State of the Sanate in Something and the Republican State of the Republican State of the Republican State of the Sanate in Something of the Committee that will result in getting the month. The warm wave will cross the west of Rockles can try with the rais or snaw will follow that law passed, and with it is of the test.

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Prof. Foster says of the weather to provail during the coming month:

The Missouri valley, the Mississippi

The trumble would arise in delivering the goods.

Stephen Andrew, who, it is said, was interested than leaving the house of his beariest man in western Rhode is land, died Monday at the home of his son in West Greenwich. Doath was due to heart failure. He was in his Sist year and weighed 498 pounds. It is said that his chest measure. To inches, his biceps 19 inches and that he stood over ais feet in his stockinss. He was married three times and survived all his western prophet, deciares that nucles all signs fail' before the close of the present month a thaw will set in of such length of 834 feet. The picker department western prophet, deciares that nucles all signs fail' before the close of the present month a thaw will set in of such length of 834 feet. The picker department while height has to free all the ponds of care and will be of 15,00) spindle capacity.

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(Promour degular torrespondent)

Washington, Jan. 29th, 1896.
Smator Davis, of Minnesott, has received many congratulations for the vigorous Americanism which stands up in every line of the Monroe doctrine resolution which has been reported to the Senste from the co-mittee of Foreign Rilations. The resolution was written by Seadon Divis, he having holm appointed a sub-committee of one to perform that duty, and the resolution itself formalies the best evidence that this task could not have been put in botter hands. There are a tew timid man in Compress—mostly democrated with the test of its time self indicated the time of it which degiares the United States to its time self indicated the time of the source of the Monroe doctrine, and Congress is practically manimously in fivor of the assortions contained in the resolution will or adopted by both Senate and thouse, and that wen that half is dividially referred to will record their voices in its favor when the first and the rest.

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ing to say, just for the pleasure of unarting his own voice.

Domocrats openly acknowledge their committee broke the old custom of the party in power holding its National Governion first solely with the hope that the republicans will make some mistake in their candidate or platform which the democrats by bothing they converging averal works. the bill of the Newport Artillery Company for Election Day expenses, amounting to \$330.

The Nativity of our Population, A consul bulletin, classifying the population of the state according to nativity, has just been issued which asys that since 1885 the native born have increased 43,200 or 19.75 per cont. Anne Millinery Establishment.



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JANUARY STANDARD CLUE.

Last Quarter, 7th day, 10a, 21a, in rints g-New Moon, 11th day, 5a, 19an, evening First Quarter, 22 day, 2a, 42a, evening, Full Moon, 3ah day, 3a, 55a., morning,

Birthday of Republicarism.

The fortieth birthday of the National

Republican party falls upon the 20th

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in 1836 field drained of the power it was soon destined to wield, or if the inflation over the formules of the National was destined to exert in the future. The party was defeated in its list National campage under Frenton, which would be the test field for

manship. It paid was su ha in cuncul-lation of the National debt, and not by regislation enacted by its representa-tives the country reached and enjoyed

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Bierra Leone contained details of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg. The prince, it appears, although sick, condinued on the march until within 8) miles of Coomassle, where he became so seriously sick that the officer in command insisted that he should be Immediately conveyed back to Profish



When the prince reached there his condition, was desperate, and the doctors al most despaired of being able to get him both it rallied for the maxt fight four bank to the coast. Prince Henry, howyears after, and eith 1, 19 cm as 10 ever, rallied slightly before reaching Cape leader won a positical bactro second in importance to none in history. From that time on until 1881, without interception, under Line du, Grant, Hayes and Garfield, the last three bring Onio him to remain until the news reached more reaching Caps and the private more reaching Caps and Garfield, the last three being Orion men, it continued iterrimphrate creation of the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the naws reached the advocable to the satisfaction of the country conditions which to manded the highest degree of manifeld the highest degree of manifeld to highest degree of manifeld and the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanded to the commanded the commanded to the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the news reached the commanding officer to allow him to remain antil the

consent to curbark on board the Blonde, for the island of Madeira. This was on Friday last. The cooler sea air had an in-vigorating effect upon him and he railled. an era of great prosperity.

Pinally, in 1834, Blaine was defeated on the face of the returns by 1,103 votes, and the Democrate captured the Presidency for the first time since 1856. Two years ago the associates of John Y. More Rep. Henry Manyice, Prince of Battenberg,

Henry Maurice, Prince of Battenberg, was the son of Prince Alexander, of Batteriberg (Hesse) and the Countess von Lanck, daughter of a former Polish minister of war, who was raised to the rank of returns of the districts they ruled to tive Cleveland the vistory that belonged to Blaine.

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In 1888, under Harrison, another.
Ohio man, the Republicans were again trumphant, and in 1892 Cleveland was elected to a second term, still unexpired. The features of the present administration are too well known to require any mention.
To sum up, there have been ten National campugas since the birth of the Republican party, and of them the Republican party, and of them the Republican have been proved to the rank of princes of the rank of princes of the rank of princes of the rank of the

judiclal kindness in lavishing on lunc offices, mostly sinecures, provoked the discontent of the army and aristocracy. Prince Henry had seen little real service,

and had be been thrown on his own reand had he been thrown on his own re-naurees he might have made his mark as a saddler. His life must have been in some respects and, for he was not only un-popular, but was disliked by most of the royal family. The Emparer of Germany was especially bitter in his comments on the Battenbergs, and regarded their re-lationship as almost degrading. Intionship as almost degrading.

Tenants Bad to Bustle.

Holyofer, Mass, Jan. 24.—Fire, which started in the store of W. F. Wright has night, caused \$40,000 damage, and there were several nurrow escapes from death. The first floor was occupied by Wright's and a divided Democracy, which spends its days in internal quarreling, and whose loadership remains unsought by any man.

All that is required is wisdom and watchfulness, and the Republican party will celebrate its fortieth year by a victory as decisive as any it has ever gamed in the past.

February 21, the birthday of the Republican party, is a greet day. It is not, nor with a over h, a National haliday, but millions of workingmen and millions of thise who depend upon them will calebrate the day about their

HAZARD, of their choice, their faith and their future large.

HAZARD, of BROND SAY.

Hattons of these who depend upon!
Boston, han 23 — A company organized their with \$2.5 0.000 capital stock under New Jersey laws, with Benjamin Hollings worth at its head, will establish shipperds in South Buston. Hollingsworth will be their future large. take \$1,000,000; worth of steek, and the Cramps are heavily interested K B. Price, a Pennsylvania iron merchant, is named as treasurer, and the Gramps' com-pany is credited with two contracts for steel ships of 5000 tons each, to cost \$1,000.

> Specific Charges Asked For CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 23 - The State Law and Order league has formally replied to the charges made against it and i piled to the charges made against train, the officers recently, alloging peculiar methods of conducting the work. The lengus asks for specific charges in the interest of justice toward its officers and members, and pledges itself to aid in bringing to justice any of its officers and mambers against whom charges are

No More New Business.

CONCORO, N. H., Jan. 23.—The bank commissioners yesterday directed the Granite State Provident association of Byening Wear, Manchester to discontinue taking new been lessed on the resignation of James O. Players and Ogna- S Streeter as director.

Lost Nine Cattle.

BEATTIMORO, Vt., Jan. 23.- Nine of IP head of O. L. Mune's dairy herd were possibly found to be infected with tuber-culasis and were shot yesterday. An ex-amination proved the correctness of the test. Farmer Miner, under the state law, will get one-half of the appraised value of the diseased carrie.

A Laborer's Foolishness.

Hannisju no., Jan. 23 - Lawrence Moist, a laborer, tried to thaw a stick of dynamite at a fire at Tixlers station yesterday. The dynamite explosed, the powder ignited, and Moist was instantly killed. Six other workiten were badly injured, and many of the n may die.

Red Urnes Sociaty Officers Sall. NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Clara Barton, Lucy Graves Mr. and Mrs Ernest Mason, J. B. Hubbell and George H. Pallman

took passage on the steamer New York, which salled for Santhampton as 11 o'clock today. They are all officers of the Red Cross society Objections to Lather Smale.

NASHUUN H. Jan 20 - The dissenters in the Immover, we Conception parish again not yesteriary and turners of signed a perturn to Rislop Broller have him connect Rev. Father E. E. Buckle, the pastor, to apologize for himself market it is claimed by used against the disconters. Brong sentatives of \$46 (undiscenters. Representatives of \$16 fundies have positioned Bishop Bevilly to form a new torish.

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tional convention and 22. The trace to tomat content of the form o Jumes A. Watker for governor — Mavy hand sematorial deathook still unbroken—It will cost \$75,090 to repair the battle-ship Texas—New York bank will bid for \$1,00,000 of bonds, and receive customers' bids for \$1,00,000 more—Dr. Leyds charges Ceeli Rholes with false based relative to electoral statistics of the Transanal — Leader of the Matla in Lower Luzerne, Pa., mada a confession — Two large buildings burned at Dexten — Persons accused of compileity in the murder of the Queen of Korea as pulred—The Matha is contrast a mounced his engage ment to Mrs. Dimmick—Er. Mayor Parsons of Glouester, Mass., appointed city council adopted resolutions on the death of Hon. Charles Theodore line self-sense of the Calmant club in New York robbed — Mrs. Valot, wanted on a charge of murder, said to his consecutive for the Calmant club in Providence—E. C. Morris, Boston safe manufacturer, a forger for \$5,000—Corbeit decides to re-enter the ring.

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Navy department gave an order for 490 8-inch shells—George Siler of Chicago chosen referee of the Maker-Fitzshintons fight—Another crisis imminent in Bulgaria—New street railway to connect Haubam, Downer Lunding and Hull, Mass—Now England Insurance Ex-Mass—Now England Insurance lex-change voted not to consolidate with in-spection bureau—Misses Chandler and Orr, charged with concealing mort-gaged property, discharged at Buston— Colomel Henry Stone, superfutent-ent of Boston's out-door poor, dead— Dr. John F. Hill has withdrawn from the Maine gubernatorial contest—Popu-list national committee trying to bring shours a fusion with the Bi-Mathilleleanon. about a fusion with the Bl-Metallic league—City officials of Plutsburg, charged with embezziement, gave bonds—Officers in citizens' dress made a special raid eers in citizens areas made a special rior at Fall River, Mass., on women saliciting on the streets and made several arrests — Bishop Haygood of the M. E. church, south, died at his home in Oxford, Ga from paralysis.

Monday, Jan. 20.

Funeral services of Charles Theodoro
Russeli in the Shepard Monorial church,
Gambridge, Mass—Death of Hon. John
B. Alley of Lynn, Mass—General Weyler appointed to succeed Campus in Guba
and carry on the war with vigor—Triple
alliance unshaken by Enghands—bastility
Commans—Abssimlans thought to be alliance unshaken by Enghand's hostility to Germany—Alysishians thought to be preparing another attack upon Interact processor FW Tausing of Harvard person and the state of Boston, killed himself in Chicago — Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business block in Jerzey Cry burned. Loss, \$70,000—Horseann Kacels' or Business between Beritin and Washington—Grow Properties of the Gurrency of the United States senate in 1897—English paper talking of arbitration in the Venezual matter — Arrival of United States enlise matter—Arrival of United States enlist matter—Arrival of United States enlist matter—Arrival of United States enlist matter—Arrival of United States enlisted matter—Arrival of United States enlist in the Venezual matter—Arrival of United States enlisted in the Venezual matter—Arrival of United States enlist in the Venezual matter—Arrival of United States enlist in the Venezual matter — Arrival of United States enlisted in the States of United States enlisted in the States of United States o

Mass—Active no-license campaign to be conducted in Waterville. Me.

Tresday, Jan. 24.

Torrible theater fire in Ekaterinoslay, Bouth Russin; 49 bodies already taken from the ruins—Platt publishes a formal boom for Morton on behalf of New York state Republicans—Connection commissioners awarded Vale \$151,603 damages in Yale-Stores controversy over transfer of government fund — Insolvency papers filed at Laconia, N. H., against Halfox Mills company and Or. Moore—Dr. George E. Whitten released on ball in New Haven—Choyaski defeated Hall in 18 rounds at Maspeth, L. I—Administrative board of Harvard graduate school expressed its sense of loss in the ratire board of Professor Poice—Bultimore man and wife, arcused of unreleased by the Red Cross to enter Armenian—South's sentiment said to be result divided between Reed and McKinley—Turkish tive board of Harvard graduate school expressed its sense of loss in the ratire fing an Athol (Mass) man, answeres full in habits company and material for the More developed the professor Poice—Bultimore man and wife, arcused of unreleased to the results of the farmed and consequence. The house passed the expense of the sale to Europeans—President in habits company and the related span and content and wife, arcused of unreleased to the related span and content and wife, arcused of unreleased to the related to the content of the professor Poice—Bultimore that the Dofender syndicate has authoring an Athol (Mass) man, answeres full in habits company of destruction of furniture in the destruction of destruction of destruction of furniture in the destruction of destruction of destruction of destruction of furniture in the destruction of destruction of destruction of destruction of destruction of destruction destruction of destruction destruction of destruction destruction of destruction of destruct South Russin; 40 bodies already latern from the ruins—Plata publishes a formal some from the ruins—Plata publishes a formal some for Morton on behalf of New York state Republicans—Connection commiss.—Several large New Rughmal cotton millions for the Post resolution on the Mortes described in the Several Large New Rughmal cotton millions followers awarded Vala \$151,693 damages in Transcriptions—Connection commiss.—Confidence man arrested at 70 Ma. ——Confidence man arrested at 70 Ma. ——Confidenc

Wednesday, Jan. 17.

England—Official announcement that the girl, who may not recover from her the girl, who may not recover from her ders—G. W. 65'e Lamber company borned out in Cambridge, Mass. Less Edges.—Eyyind Astrop. the Norwegian explorer, found dead by searching party.—Sweep defeat for Masso reported from Habina—An explosion of initial gas in Indiana killed one man and Injured four Indiana, and 5 deaths were due to this discusse during the past week.

THE WEEK'S NEWS of his Injuries.—Report that William Eastman has confessed backing Saturday, Jan. 18.

Coloned Morrison the only man except of Easter Mandow, N. R., in 1821.—Two of Easter Mandow, N. R., in 1821.—Two decided in United States scienters among Democratic national committee man—Report that British flying squadron is to sail for Bermuda—Senate committee on foreign relations adopted the resolution reaffirming the Monroe does not be provided to hold national convention July 22. Place not yet named—Receipts of the measure committee—General pension appropriate flow bill pussed by the hone.—House seked to appropriate \$10.001 for rapid flee guis—Monte judic of committee wants diseased entire being shipped there—diseased entire being shipped there are diseased en

tor Wolcott condems breader Monroe distrine—Death of Sir Henry George Calcraft—Mme, Modjeska serlously slek—Nine head of tubereulous cattle killed at Brattleboro. VI—W. H. Winslow of Belleville, X. J., appointed supervisor of schools at Bath, Me—Stenner Bennington and schooner Alice repurted at San Francisco as missing—Mallory steam; ship Alamo aground on Pellean shoals—Several liquor saloons at Walpole, N. H., radded—Brockway, the forger, pleaded not gullty on arraignment at Trenton—Now Masonic lodge at Allon, N. H., dedicated—Priest at Georgetown, Mass., discatisfied with the coffection, throws it into the congregation—California collego athletes will come sast to meet Yale and Princeton—Quebec's winter carnival promises to be unusually successful—Daminion government intends to continue the Mantoba school fight—Treasury officials will not discriminate in the bond issue against subscribers who have withdrawn rold—State of Connection may orgewill not discriminate in the bond issue, against subscribers who have withdrawn gold—State of Connection may prosecute the owners of the New Haven factory where the explosion occurred—II. A. Borill, attorney general of the island of Barbadoes, appointed attorney general of British Gulana—John and Ella Burts entered suit at Providence against the Union Railroad company for \$25,600 dama ages for injuries received at the center of the Committee of

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The old Ziery.

PORTLAND. Me., Jan. 2N.—Kats Carter, a servant giri in the employ of Gharles Saunders, attempted to burry up a coal servance by positing kercente on the explosion. Argentine Republic wants United States for yesterday by pouring kerosene on the to help her gos the Paisianer islants from anothering scale. The result was a fire England—Official announcement that the fitting and the severe injury of the fitting and the severe injury of the girl, who may not recover from her



HAMMOND'S CASE.

Americans Working in Behalf of Their Friend In the Transcal.

DENVER, Jan. 20 -Father Thomas L. Sherman, son of the late General W. T. Sherman, who is engaged in mission



the psw-holders. This action was taken to keep Mr. Keepgott out of the public. The legality of the action is questioned, and the courts will probably be calculated. to decide in the natter.

In Asiline For the Present. Saco, Me., dae, 22—Alfred J. Hued of Bulbi forti was taken before the support of the fortier to an indicator to extend to an end to an indicator found by the grand jury for the moniferor to father. James M. Hurd, of the 7 Jam. Hurth pleaded not grand to the charge. By motion of his counsel, a piec of insanity was accorded, and the court ordered that Hurth be temperarely consigned to the state insace asylms for examination as to his mental condition, and to await she further action of the mission of this dividend is 2 per cent mixing stype recent on claims proved, or assent \$1,000. SACO, Me., Jan. 32 -Alfred J. Huello

CANSON AND BROWN.

Their Appearance at Washington Antimusly Awaited by Silverlies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Messes, Cannon



ARTHUR BROWN.

pass the house, and, therefore, will never get to the president.

THURTEEN ROUNDS.

Hall Whipped by Choynekl In the Empire Club's Arena.



WAPHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The bone pasted the green deficincy Lift. The bill carried 44.65. Prest 20182 of which was for the expense of the United States courty. The senate put adde finance and foreign affairs and gave the day to work on comparatively minor bills on the calendar.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The senate historial of the senate put and went to China, esternibly rescently. In was looked until later. The Monroe describe agustion. Mr. Tother taked to behalf of free eller and Mr. Sherman derived to behalf of free eller and Mr. Sherman derived in behalf of free eller and Mr. Sherman derived in the hold of free eller and Mr. Sherman derived in the hold of free eller and Mr. Sherman derived in the contact supporting the problem to this country. Whether he was strategied attitude on the Monroe destrine. The located attitude on the Monroe destrine attitude on the Monroe destrine attitude on the Monroe destrine attitude the monroe destrine attitude on the content of the Monroe destrine attitude attitude on the Monroe destrine attitude attitude att

Her, theorge F. Kennagon from the pastor-ate was discussed at length, and his friends were outwood. It was vote, to leave the intering fonce and importing to a party of 16 for a term of this system at 1, a year, providing they agree to carry on Congregational worship and modulents.

John R. Aller Visids to Paralysis. John B. Atter Fields to Paralysis.

ALNN, May, Jan 20.—Hon John B.

Alley one of Lyan's foremeat and wealthlest curzons, duck yesterday of paralysis.

He suffered a slock two years ago, and
hadles neouthent to his bed for a year.

Mr. Alley was a multi-millionairs. He
was been in Lyan, dan, 7, 1817.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

GENREE R. HAZARD, of Newtort, R. I., bereby three instead of his intention to apply to the Court of Produces of Said Newport for letters of Said newtration on the estate of EAR'S LUDIAM HAZARD, who was domesticed in said the his hore there about twenty one years sao, and who has not been bear trons directly or indirectly for the term of seven year around more feet ten mehas the high said had the first bear the said. Lu liam Hazard was an Americat, a sea captain, about five feet ten mehas the high, weighted about 160 pinnes, wore foil bearts, said, hair, had tight blue eyes, and would now be about 63 years of ago. Ho left Calcutta in 152 bound for New York of Borton as malter and managing owner of the 'Radrint' a merchantum, and nothing has since here heard of vessel or of this on board.

At the Point of Monate of the City of 1

At the Court of Produce of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 183, at 10°Cock A. M. PRESCOT! BAKER, Administrator on

A. THE STATE OF COSES, M.

PRESCOTT BARKH, Administrator on the existe of ALPHED SMITH.

Into of Newyors, deceased, pre-ents his fourth and then account of a familiar attorn on site existed, and prays that the same may be eximined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the Cith day of February, 160, at 10 ordered A.N., atthe Prolate of the in the City Hall, Newmort, and that course in the City Hall, Newmort, and that the consideration of the City of the Cit

VM, H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., January 20, A. D. 1895.

THANCIS E. LEARS, the Executor of the Plant will and restament of the ROWLAND LAWY.

Late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his rives and final account with the criate of said Rowland, and thereon 1794 that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

that the same may be examined, recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of Faid account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in Said Middletown, on Monday, the 17th day of February next, A. D. 1830, at ten o'clock A. M., and that mottee thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neighoff Mecoury.

1:50

ALBERT L. CHASE, Trabate Ulerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

QUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERISCOED baving been duly appointed by the Hon. Coat of Problet of the City of Newport, Chardian of the Dissons and extress of DAVID SPENCER SMOTHERS and EVALINA A. SMOFRERS, almost, of Newport, before gives notice to all persons having ciallus against said estates to prosen; then within Six months from the date here. It and those instends to make pagment to her. As and those instends to make pagment to her. Newport, R. I., January 20th, 1836.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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TEPHEN R. WILWER, of New Bedford,
Mass, and ALBERT C. WILBER, of Little
Compton, R. C., hereby give notice that they
have been suppointed by the Court of Probate
of the town of Little Compton, R. L., Executors of the bast will and testantest of EDITH
W. WILBER Little of said Little Compton, deceared, and that they are qualified to act as
such. All persons having genands against
said estate to proceed them, and all persons
owing said estate are requested to make payingent to them. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, herely give notice in the nave been appointed by the Proble Court of the form of thereon, R. I., administrators of the estate of CHRISTOPHER WHITE, late of said liverton, deceased, and Live given bend according to law.

FRANK E. WHITE, 1-18 WM, H PIERCE.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE,

THE ENDERSIONED having been appointed and qualified to execute the will of Lettor King, late of bewort, deceased, givenouse to all persons having claims against the saul estate to present them for settlement and to all observes inherent to said estate to make immediate payment to them.

ETHEL BRITISHADER KING,

GETRUE GORDON KING,

Executors.

Executors. Newport, January 7, 1896 -- 1 11

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The silver men laive delayed the vote on this measure until the Utah sometors should arrive, in order that they might with the two additional silver votes, not only make certain the passage of the free collage substitute, but give it a larger majority, for effect on the country.

The sound money men in the senate have apparently given up the hope of defending the free collage substitute which come of them entertoined, but it cannot pass the house, and, therefore, will never the larger and the tone of the country.

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Poetry.

"Who is This Jesus of Nazareth?

BY MRS. QLHUS DAMLIN, Lexington, Mass.

(The Turkish solder to bis wife atterithe тозваетсь аі Заварон.]

"Tho is this "Jesus of Nazarethy"."
The Australian politic caught his breath,
And but his blow, the cause oppress of
Whom the soft divine both thought no rest. ile had come from a field of God accuract; He had tought when everils did their worst! The featiblistry to us will fain forget— In his sout its echoes were vinging yet.

Who is this "Jesus of Nazareth?"
The women all called his name, to death;
And the year children, cought to impole—
Nay!—not for a woman's car that tule!

"Your blord would free; at its very fount; Yet the five up in o your heaft would mount Till you shirted at might, when the wind awoke.

And, cluddering, cowered till the mountage broke.

"Nay, ask no question! I know not why The women at a intentest batte must di-Twas n y the faced? I take thoo ty. Be it on his beed at the Ji dyment Day.

"Yes—there was one alterrative.
"Call on our Prophet, and you live!"
But every rieting with thing breath.
Called upon "stans of Narareth!" "Who is this Jesus of Nazareth?

Boss helicar the sword that compacts U Mu-t I meet him there, with Azrael calle My naked som to the Judgment bake? 'Go-ask the Gi ours-and tell me true, Who is this Jesus of Nazareth?' Who! I have fought for Allah! But If Holis Allah's vicegerent-weets ne!"

Jeans of Nazaretid Lord of Fife, On queror of an H is word a mad strife; Vergeame for blood that cries to thee! How the Fals-Prophet on bended succ.

Till the Cross shall quench the Crescent's tay from St 2 ophia to the Gates of I ay; And murderous Moslen; with contribe breath. Shall call upon Jesus of Nazarethi [From the Advance]

She and Ear Perente.

There's a bouse a few miles from the city.
I frequently lister cutside;
''ll's the home of a maid who is protty.
A maid I would take for my bride.
I fear that I beyer shall aim ber.
My passion is hopeless and node.
I'm sure that her parsons would skin her
If they thought that she willed on my suit.

Her eyes are the purest and brightest That er rencourseed a hope;
That er rencourseed a hope;
That ere she host extraction wheels
Hender and hold ere of collect
And her parents are every the collect
A herome ever passessed,

Her voice, it's a mrazo s-prant,
Would make even l'atil airsi',
And the way that the plans the yano
Ytis Rni functin quite in the snade.
More perfect the is than perfection;
Resign ber'l can't and i von'!
And she books upon me with affection,
l'ut ber parents-oh, bother them!-don't.

They intend her to many a tille:
They want to address her, "Your Grace."
They've made up their rounds this is vital,
Which scratches me out of the race. Nor do I, in theory, blame them;
She's worthy a Dube, I aver.
It's tru- I'd be puzzied to name them
A Duke who is worthy of her.

Selected United States and the secondary laws and the secondary laws

was the sensation of the day, and the papers were uil of it. Well, the story is worth teling from the beginning, them.

"Percy Dormand Dramond was one of the best known men in Manchesier twenty years are. He was the bend of Blackett's Bank, and Blackett's Bank and Blackett's Bank and Blackett's Bank and Blackett's Bank of England in Lanesbire and Yorkshire. It did tominess with all classes of people, and it had aranchesia many of the leading towns of the north. I was established at the end of the last century, and generations of Blackett's bad made fortones by it. The firm was known as Backett, Jepson & Royle; and Dramond was a nephew of Royle. He entered the bank in his youth, and was made a partner when he came of age.

His copartners were men getting on in years, and gradually the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him on deck after dinner, and considered the management with him to the steward, my place at table was an apsing unit of the him, and the management was a please of the management with the name of R

allied with the same care in the I

OUR SUCCESS

and built up our tremendous intelaces; sales of over 3,000,000 pounds of our Lunch Milk Biscuits alone is an example of the public's appreciation; but to come back to the beginning, the keystone of all was simply our now famous

of the bank fell almost solely into ble

iands.
"He was a distinguished-laoking man.

of medium height, and was always dressed treproachably. He was very genial and hospitable, and his manner avorably impressed overy one with whom he was brought in relation. The

mack prespered greatly under his man-igument. He was a county magistrate and an alderman who has refused the mayorally, and at the election of 1874 became an M. P. Manchester people followed his career in the Commons with great interest, and it was wideling

gratulated myself on having made such a pleasant acquaintance. "The next day itsdell seemed more

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"The next day Rudell seemed more at his ease—provably thinking himself - afe—and I had several opportunities for observing him. He even bade me good morably, and remarked that we were baving a good bassaye, as I passed him in the deek. During disuser he outlets him in the deek. During disuser he outlets him on the deek. During disuser he outlets him on the deek. During disuser he outlets him on the deek. During disuser he outlets him his neighbor, said was more off his guard. But times he seemed to recollect himself, and would pass his hand a fifty over his beard in a peculiar monor. I saw at once what it meant. The beard was taise and he was feeling if it were all right. I chuckled with satisfaction; there would be no mistake this time, foreas, "My sristocraile friend was a favorite on board, capedally among the ladies, and he was certainly very pleasant with mo. He insisted on my sharing his wine at dimore, after whiteh we took a turn on deck, when he spoke quite freely.

"Hy the by, Germaine," he said, "I had better step is to the favore a with no whore site, to night—whatever is his mame?

Oh, Rodell, If I were any judge of character I should say he was doing a little smuggling, or that he has done a smething worse. Did you notice what an adjoining room.

Thus word the survey of the said, "I did romark it."

"Younder if he's a crimbal trylog to escape. There was that follow Dramqud a week or two ago—he must have dedged the detectives and got across,"

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and my companion laughed.
"Whether it was the wine or the hon-

or of talking to an alistograt, I do not know, but I found myself confessing who I was and who I thought Rodell

with great interest, and it was said that his fluencial ability and quick graup of facts had greatly impressed the prity leaders.

faced had greatly impressed to the faced end to faced had sat at St. Stephen's a year the cash came. He had constoted the next had constituted as usual for the shooting, and by some freak or other it entered into the head of old Jepon, one of the pattern for head of h

tory telegram recalling Dramond.
"As I said the man was no ordinary villain, and when he heard what they had to say, he laughed in their faces, and asked them if it were fair to spell a man's holiday's because their faculty on bard?"

of calculation was failing. It was late,

and asked them it it were an analysis and asked them it it were an analysis holiday's because their faculty of calculation was failing. It was late, he added, but they would meet the following morning, and he would seen prove that they were wrong. His manner imposed upon them and they agreed. That evening he returned to the bank, that evening he returned to the bank, told the watchman he had come back that looked like one, I thought? And then, after a few minutes' silence, 'I shall be glad when we are safe in New York.'

shall be glad when we are said in from York.'

"Why?"

"Oh, because—because I feel nervous on the water,' he said, with still more confusion.

"Is he your man? Lord Disloy whispered to me that steming.

"Yes,' I said; 'I shall arrest him as soon as we land.

"Good,' he replied. 'I want to see the fue.'

"The rext day Rodellshowed himself a greater fool than ever. We had a

told the watchman he had come back on half an hour's pressing business, and couly pocketed a sum estimated at £30,050. In the morning he was missing, and he had the hardihood to leave a note to lell them what he had done.

"The police were at once called in such the back offered around of £1,000. Three of us were intrusted with the affair, and we confidently reckened that in a few days he would be in our hauls, it

lair, and we considently reckoned that in a few days he would be in our-hands, as it was impossible that he could have left the country. It was near midulgar when he left the bank—and the case was in the hands of the police by tea. The rext day Rodell showed himself was in the hands of the police by tea. The rext day Rodell showed himself agreed to the continent or on an Atlantic liber in that time, and, as all ports were at once watched, we felt certain his capture was only a matter of time. I was placed in Live:pool.

"Three days passed, and there came a message that he lad been captured at Folkestone by my colleague, Gregsto. I was considerably chagrined, but it turned out that there was no cause for my jealousy. The prisoner, in spite of the protests, was taken to London, where he proved that he was, as he had delared, an English merchant residing the protests.

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Be Advertised.

or of talking to an sustoerst, I do not know, but I found myself confessing who I was and who I thought Rodell was.

"My companion's astonishment was almost induceous, 'You a detective!' he said, 'To tell you the trith, I thought you were one of the Hampthire Germaines, 'Pon my word you surnise me.'

"But his lordship was none the less cordist, and in return for my confidence teld me that he was Lord Dislay, the cliest son of Lord Barmore, but was traveling under his brother's name for family ressons.

"I met an American in town three months ago—a charaling girl, I am

Remark when you strend a play or concert how many member distort the performance by coughing. One man begins and the cough access to be contagious. The intercuption is a great unistace, and there is no need of it, for anyone may care a cough with the Pincola Balsam, which costs twenty fire cents. It sowthers the infamulation in the threat and loosens the unions which clogs the air passets. A few does of Ey's Vincola Balsam step a cough and beat a sure threat.

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HOW SICE

Miss Bell is looking, Adde. Yos, Lanra, Why, only a year ago her face was completely correct with pluples, bucthes and sover. Since told nother that she owed for nice, clear complexion to her using Sulpaur Butters. Well, Laura, I shall try them too.

HOW NICE

Have a Missouri Congressman told in stery in the clook good, the other the other correct with the other than the over the complexion to her using Sulpaur Butters. Well, Laura, I shall try them too.

me!"
"But ye oann' gang to sic a grand saramonic wi' hands like that."
"Fut needs I wash my hands sin' I'm gaen to have gloves on?"

There is a species of humming bird in a good Silloke Carriera, East India, that is about twice the size of a pigeon. It is very victous, and the nature say it subsists almost entirely upon a naid shelled but, which it breaks open with a blow of its wings, all the while bumming loudly.

A skate measuring five feet ten inches in let.gth and four feet two lockes from fin to fin, and weighing ninety pounds, was taken by book and line in San ter to my authorities."—Tid-Rits.

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Francisco Bay ince of her to was taken to the kind ever caught thereboomts, and it took haif an hour of pulling and hauling by half a dozen men to land it.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Casteria.

A Woman With a Blackry,

Moman's Dep't.

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WHOLESALE DEPOT.

On receipt of the President's procaunition of Statchood on Jan. 4, the people of Utab, men and women, without
distinction of party, met in Satt Lake
City, January 6, and observed the day
as a triumphal holiday in celebration of
the entrace of the Territory upon its
career as the 45th State of the Union.
The capital city was interally elothed in
unoting and eccentions of great variety and beauty.
The day opened with the beoming of
cannon and the ringing of bells. This
was followed by an immense streat patade of solders of the 16th U. S. infantry, State militia, police, State and
tipic officials, finiternal societies, local
organizations of various kinds, and entizens. The streets were thronged with
visitors for mall parts of the State, and
the grand procession termi- ated at the

tue grand procession termi-ated at the Tabernacie. Acting Governor Richards called the assemblage to order and presided during the exercises, and at the right point surrendered the effect to the new gov-

surrendered that ithen to the new governor, theber M. Wells. The oath of of-fles was administered to the new State officers by Chief Justice Zine.

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Gov. Wells delivered an innugural address, in which he congratulated the people of Utah upon the auspicious occasion which had called them together, and expressed the opinion that the United States was to be congratulated as well as the State of Utah. The Governor extended the hand of greeting to the women, who are now, ander the State Constitution, admitted to equal suffrage with men. In concluding his address he said:

Out patriothem must never fatter.Our

Our patriotism must never falter.Our allegiance to the National Government will ever remaine supreme. If over clouds of war hover over the land Utah's sons will be found in the van-quard, defending the national right and

cuard, defending the national right and hones.

It the evening the city was illuminated, and a grand ball, altended by the retired and new State Officers and the clife of the State, brough it the proceedings to a close. The Legislature mot the same day and organized.

What makes the thinuph of woman suffigue in Utah doubly important is the fact that women had already been retels for seventern years in the Territory, from 1800 to 1886. They were then arbitrarily and in justly disfranchised by Gengres. This act was contrary to the general wish as of both it en and women. Accordingly, when the men of Utah, under the recent enabling act, elected, a convention to form a State Constitution, woman suffrace vas restored by an overwhelming majority. All four parties had previously declared in its Lavor in their State Conventions. An effort was mails in convention to reconsider the woman suffrage cluses as endangering the admission of the State, but it was promptly voted down.

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The Congressional director is absolutely sileut as to his birthplace, his east.

woman now 85 years old, living in Whitehall, Wis., has turned over her savings for the last twelve years, amounting to \$200, to the fund for releving the Armenian sufferers in Turker.

life, his past, Lis preserved the life But that does not interfere with this story.

In the Congressional campaign of 1894, Mr. Raney was offered the choice of two nominations on the Republicant ticket. He could have, he was told, the place on the Congressional tecket, or he could be named for Suprement Budge. The one position paid \$5.000 a coar for two years; the other was worth \$1,500 a year for ten years. Mr. Raney pondered the problem. "Well," said hr, finally, "I cannot be elected to either place. Now, I can stump the twelve ounties of my district easier than I can travel all over the one hundered and fif een counies of the State. I'll take the Congressional nonsteation, and save time and money."

The electron came round. Mr. Raney, has much to his surprise as to the astorphism that over the electron came round. Mr. Raney, has much to his surprise as to the astorphism to everybody else, was elected to Congress. But the other man, who want taken the nomination for judge—and tak as much to his surprise as to the asten-ishment of everybody else, was elected to Congress. But the other man, who had taken the nomination for judge— ten years at \$4,500 a year, mind you— was elected also, and there was throw in the heart of Rapoy. When the Missouri Congressman told

mas elected also, and there was arrow in the heart of Ranos.
When the Missouri Congressman told his stery in the clook room, the other day, his hardbearted colleagues laughed and made him buy dinner for theore ad.

FULLEAN'S COMPARTMENT CAR

Miss Louise Imagen Guiney, speaking in a private letter of the Armenian untrages, says, "I do not suppose my name would be of any value toward spreading the virtue of indignation," or confounding the Turk—but Million's great somet

'Avengo, O ford, thy islaughtered sainta!' 'Averge, O Lord, the staugetered sannar is a text in one's mind night and day. Where are the obivatrous Christian nations? I am a great lover of the Middle Accs—well, such things could not go unrequited in the Middle Ayes. The Lord help us if, in our progress and thoseprity, we have learned less about

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"Washin' massel'! Dod, wumman, it's

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ward then forward, a sinular instance and adaptation to its situation, for, by means of its tail, it can withdraw into its hole with such swiftness as in an instance.

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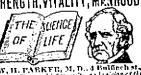
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The cannibalism of the black secret society known as the Human Leonards in the country near Sierra Leone orings foreibly before us the difference between the east African and west African habits of eating human flesh. The Sherbo cannibals waylaid and killed their viotims and afterward feasted on their flesh. The cannibalism of the east coast is of a very different kind. The flesh of the old people—the grandfulber and grandmother of a family—is dried and mixed with condiments, and a portion of this is offered, with a dim sort of sacramental meaning, to travelers who become guests of the family. To refuse it would be a deadly insult. To accept it is a passport to the privileged position of a friend of the house. Many of our travelers in east Africa have caten thus carementally of the ancestors of some lark skinned potentate.

The cannibalism of the west coast is of a more herrible kind, connected with ment and usefulness, whole it opens fetichism, the worst developments of many others. Therfore the education which are previous to that country. But there is a hideously genuine appetite for in pens, futtened upon bananas and fin-ally killed and baked. To these Thyestean feasts come not only the savage coast. Men who appear at their places of business in English territory in broad-

Be this as it may, somehow the native of the west coast and its Hinterland is of training, both mentally and morally, unlike the East or South African nativo in the deep lying savagery and the extension to the second with the coast of the second with t in the deep lying savagery and the extraordinary facility for returning to it which are his leading and very unpleasant characteristics. The subject claims the attention of the anthropologist, and cortainly suggests a carious reason for questioning the relationship of the black man and the ape or the gorifla, sceing that the race of menkeys seems to be singularly free from anything like cannibalism.—London Saturday Review.

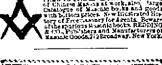
HOLES IN THE CANVAS.

An Important Discovery Increasing the

An Italian sea captain, Gio Batta Vasallu of Genoa, has made a very interesting innovation in the use of sails of

knots, while the new sail increased the knots, while the new sail increased the speed to 5½ knots. In a fresh breeze the respective speeds were 7 and 83½ knots, and in a strong wind they were 8 and 10 knots an hour. It stands to reason that the deing away with a layer of air which cannot escape past the sides of a sail must increase the efficiency of the sailboat. Where the wind formerly struck a cushion of air which netted like a spring mattress, decreasing the actual pressure of the wind against the carvas, this current of air new strikes the sail direct and of course has a greater efficiency to "E lucation from a Natural Production to "E lu

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(Read before the Bulty Club) What Education Does the State Owe The Cidzen?

BY DUDLEY E. CAMPBELL The subject which we are now to The subject which we are now to consider is no new one. It has been frequently discussed by attached for conomics through management actions, and before feachers' institutes and other iducational bodies. Still I do not think that the Unity Club is open to the criticism of "threshing old straw" in taking it to for discussion and consideration at the present time. The word "colorate" from its dorivation means to lead forth, to draw out, to account of the consideration The word "whicate" from its doriva-tion means, to lead forth, to draw out, to train and fit for usofulness, as to educate a child. Our object in educat-ting, then, ought to to to prepare the yourn of the country so that they may attain the highest degree of usefulness to their fellow belong, as d got the most good out of life for themselves. Then the conditions under which we live are many others. The first the education of our youth must be progressive, and we need fr. quently to passu and inquire what training we own them. There are three mentaturus which seem to have received divine assuming in the matter of the later of the contraction. there is a micrously genine appetite for fresh human flesh still existing among the negroes of west Africa. This cannibalism manifests itself in a refinement of glattony which has its mild analogy in the tastes of Europeans. Young boys are bought from the dark interior, kept to see futtoned many how have a superscent of the dark interior, kept to see futtoned many how home, the church, and the state. These are independent of each other, and at the same time, matually interdependent. It must be in the hame that the training and objecting the young: the home, the clurch, and the state. These are independent of each other, and at too same time, mutually interdependent. It must be in the home that the objid receives its first impressions, gains to first the pressions, gains to first the pressions, gains its first idea of speech, some concep-tion of the difference between right tean reasts came not only the strage chiefs of the interior, but also, it is and wrong, and some respect for whispered, black merchants from the coast. Men who appear at their places the state of the children, and will remain a potent the children, and will remain a potent of business in English territory in broadfactor, either portitive or negative, accloth and tall last, who ape the manners of their white masters, are said to
disappear anomally into the inferior,
where, we are told, they might be seen
in naked savagery taking part in the
banquets on plump boys, in which they
look for much of our moral instruction
and means to the church, then, we must and precept; and, in addition to this she has sometimes assumed the work

thom, at least, left they homes to occape a church too closely intertwined, as they thought, with the affairs of state. These people established schools, in some instance, as in the Massachusetts than the control of Bny Colony, to keep ally a knowledge the Hely Scilptures. In the records of the Mess schudetts Bay Colony we read, "It being one chief project of that old deluder, Sata-, to keep men from knowledge of the scriptures, it is therefore ordered that every township shall appoint one within their town to teach all such children as shall resort to him to write and read." It was from such stock as this that the American Nation was born, with its system of public schools. The constitution of the United States practically savers all connection between the state, and the church, and so no miderm system of education can Bay Colony, to keep allyo a knowledge ordinary sailing vessels. He claims that the force of wind cannot fully take offect in a sail, since the air in front of it cannot properly circulate in the inflated part and remains stationary immediately in front of part of the sail proper. He avoids this stagnation of air, as he calls it, by the application of a number of sinual heles in that part of the sail where the depression is deepest when it is filled. These holes are re-enforced like a buttonhole, so that they will not tear out.

Trials made in various weather have resulted as follows: With a light wind a heat with ordinary sails made a heat with the large and the corporations while the new sail increased the been ever for more knowledge, until the school house has become an insti-

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these branches have been very generally introduced into the public schools. Educators were governed largely by tradition. Now and then some one appeared who advanced ideas different from those generally beld, as Froebel, but they were not very cordinity received. Gradually however, a change took place. Men begun to olicise the results of the old methods, and studied the whole matter of education in an anore sometiered and studied the whole matter of education in an anore considered and studied in every way that could ten to bring out his latent powers. More and more attention is given to the subject on which we work, and the method is made to fit the otse. The child is not treated as a machine, and the method is made to fit the otse. The child is not treated as a machine capable of accomplishing a given tamount of mental effort in a given time, but a man or woman in miniature, abeing having the genus of all the vices and times of the school and the public schools. dayshe of accomplishing a given amount of mental florit in agiven then, and an arrowing but a man or woman in ministure, a below the most in the most. The destroyment of the florith in agiven the most into early in the destroyment of the florith in a given the most into early in the destroyment of the florith in a ground in the most. The destroyment of the florith in a control over all incores and inquired the state own answer; namely, that education does not into early and well his part for the general of the florith in a good and worthy entire, and allower; namely, by a course of study may be adopted, it must be been entages of the florith in the florith i likely to become a one-stided character. No fixed and unalterable course of study can be laid down in answer to the question proposed; but certain branches are absolutely executed in the study of philosophy. It is sare absolutely executed in the study of the same as one prehing of independence of character to ever the open many doors, through which we may enteriate larger flaids of knowledge. I do not mean a comprehensive study of our literature, which would hardly be pushible in the line alload to public school life, but a good working knowledge of the principles and uses of language, so that we may comprehensive in the work of the bardly to pushible in the line alload to public school life, but a good working knowledge of the principles and uses of language, so that we may comprehensive in the work of the home.

The girls were taught to perform their capacies as study of house of language, and some study of house of language, and some study of hiterature. Note the sewing, cooking and general condance with the most approved principles and of hiterature. Note the sewing, cooking and general condance with the most approved principles.

parastect drill the act of compar-tion, or the use of language, and some study of literature. Next, so must place the study of mathematics. I mean by this not simply arithmetic, or the science of numbers, for the tendency of the common schools of the past has been towards too much arithmetic. been towards too muon arministio. Phis has been abled the prastical study, and the pupil has been crammed with tractions, percentage, equation of payments, alligation and the like, until arithmetic has come to mean to him, arithmetic has come to mean to him. arithmetic has come to mean to him, the whore science of mathematics, instead of one department of it. A change is needed here and has airead been begun. Many of our cost schools are dropping much of the arithmetic once considered essential, and substituting algebra and geometry in its place. We believe there can be only one result from this, a broa for knowledge and a mole complete undurstanding of the principles of number, magnitude and the relation of quantities. Then, and the relation of quantities. Then, too, the study of mathematics is valuable simply as a moutal training. Geography in its general prioriples, should be considered an essontial, though a complete knowledge of it curnot be given, since every passing year brings its changes. This study also serves as an introduction to that of history, and no one can consider kinesif properly localitied for the duties of citz.making no one can consider himself properly quantified for the duties of citizenship

these branches have been very gener bottle, she was cured, so that now she la quite strong and healthy. That this medicine saved my wife's life. I have not The least doubt." - K. Monnis, Mem- c

ing months training and a correct truth. It is not necessary to explain mothed of performing this assful work, have been introduced into the public which the most know more clearly than their rateschools and have already passed that experimental stage. They have fully and what is wrong. For teacher, in proved their nacfulness as an educative common with all who exercise authorproved their usefulness as an educative common with all who exercise authorized already been suggested that these studies should be so meranged that the puppls shall have received some instantion in nearly all of them should strive to plant right through four of punishment, he stuntion in nearly all of them should strive to plant right throughs the pupils for confident that a large percentage of the pupils leave school before the pupils leaves school before the pupils leaves also before the pupils leaves the pupils leaves also before the pupils leaves the pupils leaves also before the pupils leaves also the pupils leaves also before the pupils also before th

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training, and some are never under any influence from the charch. The subject cannot be ignored cuticaly in the school, and the electric a pant in and the school, and it is a vitta a paint in ply the life of the state itself, that every means possible should be tree to raise the standard. Morality, like our own money, our est, of which neither that tanner for the school is chief. But the school it can and should tooniclon, es hardesnare a toward building up money youth a room to the school is the same to replace the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school in the school is may undertake unate be be controly unsectaria. Having no espannic sono is may undertake mast be outerly unsectaria. If iving no established outron, and no union of church and state, there schools supported by taxatton in which all must bear their proportion, it would be rank linjustice to compet a citizen of one denomination to pay for hiving the doctrines of another cred instable into the major of the schools. some of the forms of manual labor denomination to pay for hiving the about their homes, in making small deathers and now uturalls for courtying the interest and now uturalls for courty of the work of the home.

The girls were taught to perform their part of the sewing, cooking and general boneous with the most approved principles. Changed conditions have rendered in much of this work how pedient, and a cancators have taken the matter up, of the court of the sewing and couchy, systems leading the principles of wood and from work in ing, sewing and couchy, systems leading to the public sense of the public sense to deliver, arranged with the denoise object of giving mental training and a gorrent truth. It is not necessary to expinite

years.

School altendance abould be computed for some private generosity, and case. But if these means should fail, then the state may lend a helping hand as she has occasionally done. About the state has been to make this period extend from the seventh to the fifteenth year, and campels attendance for only a portion of each year. The source the time sually devoted to the work of primary education, and makes this work of the greatest moment.

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At a special meeting of Grace Lodge, 10. of H. No. 11, D. D., Chas. 1. Cogresshall sessiced by his board of yound officers, vv. Mrs. Chester B. Tallman as G. Mar.; hiss. Robert Patterson as G. War.; Emerson A. Bishop as G. Rec. Sco.; Robert Patterson es G. Tress.; and John O. C. Prekham, as G. Per. Sec., Institled the efficers of said lodge into their respective chairs, viz: N. G.—Mrs. Farsh F. Prekham.

into their respective chaits, viz:

R. G.—Min, Farah F. Frekbrin,

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War.—John T. Brawn,

Chap.—Mins. Lizzle Blown,

L. H.—Cherter H. Tallman,

Fast N. G.—Julia, Fallic Marchetter,

Grace Lodge Old, Of R. will enter

Grace Lodgo [D. of R. will entertain Either Lodge D. of R., of Newport on the 18th of February 1896.

Mr. W. J. R. Johnston, a well know newspaper correspondent, called on his many friends during the past week, en-

route to New York. Mr. W. B. Wolffe, manager of the Harvard Courier, was a visitor in this

city on Wednesday. Miss Betekman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Iyman of Boston.

New Advertisements.

Public Hearing.

STATE OF RIGHE BLASH, HOUSE OF THE FOR STATE S.

THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICARY of the House of Rep recentables with four all persons interested in an act to regulate the sale of good a nursket.

"Sterling," or "Sterling, Silvet" or "Coin" or "Coin Silver," In the Computice Bond on THURSDAY, January 20, 1875, upon the richn of the House, W.M. W. 19, 10,000 ETT, Chaliman, Authorn A. Buodys, Clerk.

Public Hearing.

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THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY OF The House of Representatives will hear all purious inferented in an act entitled

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In the Honse Chamber on TUESDAY, January 28, 1896, upon the Italia of the Honse, was will bloodery, Chamban Arthur A. Minopes, Clerk. 145

MORTGAGEB'S SALB.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mirigage Red, given by Francia Wayland Smith (Ruma W, Sa ith, bis wife, joining therein in teken of her release of dowery to the letterd Saviv is Back, hearing date Novincer itt, A. D. 1893, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Middletown in the State of Rande Island, Book number 15 con pages 613, 614 and 645, there having been breach of the conditions continued in said mortgage. There will be said at 10 bic accition, on the premises hereinafter described in the said town of Middletown, on WED-NESIAN. January 20th, A. D. 1891, at twelve o'clock muon, all that certain lot, parcel settant of land, tege her with the improvements thereon, sinual of in said town of Middletown, and comaining by estimation, tou notes, be the same more or less, and which is bounded tous, to wit; Northerly, by land of William H. Mortston; Easterly, partly by land of Mid Ham F. Peckham and partty by land of Mid Ham, wife of E. Marion Peckhang, Southerly, by Prospect avenue, and Westenly, Southerly, by Prospect avenue, and Westenly, by land now or lane of Orlando M. Smith, or however otherwise bounderd; it being the some premises described in said Mortgage Deed.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of their Good Cloaks, Not Trash,

Deed.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of their intention to bid at sale sale.
ISLAND 34VINGS BANK, US DWARD NEWTON, Treasurer, by EDWARD NEWTON, Treasurer, 14-4w Mortgagee.

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Fuel. White Ash Coal, and Cumberland Coal in lumps, yet ton of 2,200 has, Pine Wood one cut, per cord; said tust to be educated as such places and in such quantities from time to time as may be required by the Street Continuation. Lich lad to contain name of pre-

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CLOSING WEEK

If there is any more opportune time in which to avail one's self of the ulvantages of a sale like this than the first or opening week, that time is certainly in the few last days just before the sale closes. At this time although assortments are not so complete there are hundreds of short lengths and small remnants, which are grouped into lots and marked at

UNIFORMLY LOW PRICES.

that their immediate clearance is already assured. Under these conditions many useful things can be obtained at such absurdly low prices that even if not wanted for immediate use, their purchase is positively a good investment for capital. The items given below are good examples of what will be done, but they constitute a very small proportion of the thousands which, on account of their limited quantities, cannot be enu-

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HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

8 ze 50124, all linen Huckabnek Towels, damask horder, lringed ends. This is a par ilentarly good Towel and its generous size is a recommendation. Regular price 5%, reduced to

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Eighteen hich twilled, all lines, Crash To sel lng, heavy, strong, durable, entirely free from sixing. Regular price 1240, reduced 6c a yard.

All linen, checked Toweling, weven, especially prepared for glass. No bother from the 10c a vard.

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Wool Shaker Flounci, 30 inches wide. Regn lar price 180; only a few pieces. While the

12 1.2c a yard. A lot of Figure's, consisting of figured catton Eiderdowes, gray Dommet, white skinker &c. Regular price 200, all reduced to

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BLANKETS.

Tenoquarier Blankers that were formerly tooked upon ss an exceptionally good blanket for \$1.50 and wore recently sold at \$1.25, to be closed at

9Ho a pair. lleven quarter all, muol lilankota, yarlous coloted perders, bravy, confortable, durable. Reguler price \$300, reduced to

\$1.98 a pair. mixed int of all smal, heavy blankets, vari-ous sizes and actualing different qualities. Prices have rarged from \$800 to \$10.00. There are repealed quality and would not he effected under prices were they not odd pairs, all reduced to

\$5 00 a pair.

Liberts, consisting of figured organizes in COTTONS.

Conthicutal C, unbleached, yard wite Cotton, universally well known for excellence, and so staple is it that the price is done yar on from the market value. The regular price today is 70, but to stimulate interesting or restions we make the price for what we have in stock

6c a yard.

Fruit of the Loom, another standard cotton, pard wide, breacted, Regular price today be a pard, and indications are that the price will be still higher in the grar future. While they last

7c a yard.

KING & McLEOD.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

DEFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE APPEL-LATE DIVISION OF THE PUPERME COURT, JABUARY 10, A D. 1896.

LATE INTERIOR OF THE STREET COURT, JANUARY 10, A 10, 1896.

NEWFURT, 50.

HERE US, William E. Raftery, of the City of Newport in the county and State aforested has filled his polition in said effect, praying for a divorce from the bout of marries, enow existing between the said William E. and Gottrula Rafter, now in parts of the said William E. and Gottrula Rafter, now in parts of the said William E. and Gottrula Rafter, to appear if the shad set fit at 'HE APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE STREET COURT, within and for the said County of Newport, within and for the said County of Newport on the elevated day of May, A. D. 1892, then and there to respond to rai's polition.

CHARLES E. RARVEY,

1-11 6w. CHARLES E. RARVEY,

Salos. Department of Streets and Highways

Newport, R. I., January 16, 1256.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS will be concluded by the Commissioners. Long Wharf, and at no other place, notif 5 o'clock P. M., Friday, January 3 six 1866, for tito following sopplies for the Highway 2 partition for the year ending Decomber 31st, 1866, viz:

Paving Gravel.

Paving gravel to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as the Street Commission in such quantities as the Street Commission of the Street Commission of the Commis

Faving gravel to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as the stiret Commissioner may require from time to time. But to estate the price per tone of 2000 Bs. Junied on City What or such other what for what res is the Street Commissioner may designate. Each bid must contain the names of two proposed surelits.

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Forage. White Gata, Cracked Corn and Meal per Dushel, Loose Hay, Baled Hay and Rye Straw per ion; all to be of the best quanty and weighted on the cuty scales; to be delivered at many be required by the Street Commissioner from time to time. All bids to contain Dame of proposed surety.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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At a meeting of the Directors this day the following effects were elected: Lende L. Shimanos, France, Tenderal, Charles T. Hoykins, Cashlers Tomas H. Caigdon, Tellor: Carrio W. Crandall, stockeepe; G. H. Damer, Clerk.

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Newport, R. I., Jan. H. 1996.—118

Kational Excharge Bank. A T THE ANNUAL METTING of the Stock-holders held this day, the following gen-tlemen were elected Directors for the year enthenen were effected Directors for the year enstance;
Augustin C. Titus, John P. Sauborn,
David Braman, Gardiner B. Reynolds,
Perry G. Cwee, Edward A. Brown,
At a meeting of the Directors held this day,
the following officers were effected: President,
Augustin C. Time; Bashier, Edward Newton;
Tellor, George H. Proud; Clerk, Everett S.
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Frederick Tompkins,
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At a subsequent meeting of the Directors
beld the same day the following officers were
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above, from Newport teamsters, for loading
and carling crushed stone from the City
crusher at Rocky Farm to each of the followlog districts, 12:

FIRST DISTRICE. All that part of the city
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city lying between first district and the routh
sides of Narragamestr and Welligton Arenors.

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of the city lying routh of recommendation.

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